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VOTE TO WIPE OUT GI TAXES

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General Returns Greetings—His arms outstretched as if to embrace all of those who give him a tumultuous welcome, Gen. George C. Kenney smiles his return greeting to the huge crowd cheering him as he is being driven down School st. today toward Postoffice sq., where he mounted a reviewing stand to review the parade given in his honor. The wildly cheering crowd surged into the streets along the parade route and gave him ovation after ovation. Gen. Kenney is the man Gen. Douglas MacArthur calls the greatest air leader of the war.

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ENP by Des Babin

Vote Lifts Tax On GI War Pay

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Senate finance committee voted today to forgive all federal income taxes during war years on the service pay of personnel in the armed forces. Veterans below the grade of commissioned officers won't even have to file returns on their



FATTON'S SON-IN-LAW DECORATED—The Silver Star and Bronze Star Medals are pinned on Col. John K. Waters of Hamilton (right), son-in-law of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., by Gen. Jacob L. Devers at Washington, D. C., for heroism while a prisoner at Hammelburg, Germany.

AP Wirephoto

service income if Congress finally approves the provision.

The committee, driving to complete a \$4,780,000,000 tax-cutting bill before nightfall, voted two other benefits for veterans and a like number for corporations.

The other provisions affecting veterans were:

1—Officers would be granted an additional three-year extension of time in which they could pay the tax on their service pay, without interest charges, provided they paid off in 12 quarterly installments. Under the present law, they have only six months from the time they return to this country to work out a payment plan with the collector.

2—Men who entered the service before the pay-as-you-go tax law went into effect would be granted a similar three-year extension for payment of tax liability on earned income not in excess of \$14,000 earned in civilian life for years prior to 1942.

Details of the enlisted men's service pay forgiveness remained to be worked out. The dates probably will extend from passage of the draft act until the official end of the war. Those who paid the tax will be entitled to refunds. The revenue loss was described as very slight, because servicemen already get an extra \$1500 tax exemption above that allowed civilians.



ON WAR CRIMES CASE—Maj. Catherine E. Falvey, former Somerville attorney and State Representative, has been named to office of counsel for the prosecution of Axis war criminals in Paris.

Tokyo in Grip Of Crime Wave

By International News Service

War-shattered Tokyo's metropolitan police force strove to control a wave of crime sweeping the city today. As reports of record numbers of murders, robberies and rapings reached police headquarters, the metropolitan police board issued an official warning to keep off the streets at night.

All the crimes were attributed to lawless elements among the Japanese. American occupation forces were not blamed in any way.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters meantime issued a new directive freezing jewelry, precious metals and securities belonging to Japanese Nationals being repatriated to Japan.

Hunger and unemployment were the main causes listed.

Shift of Sick GI Delays 1963 Vets

S. S. Milford Victory arrived at Commonwealth Pier today with 1963 returning veterans after losing 24 hours in a deviation made necessary by the critical illness of a Kentucky GI.

The ship went 80 miles off her course Monday to transfer Pvt. Albert J. Simon of Cold Springs, Ky., to the hospital ship Seminole. Simon was suffering from pneumonia and acute appendicitis.

5-Year Plan Wins Fight In Commons

By KINGSBURY SMITH

LONDON, Oct. 19 (INS)—The labor government was empowered today to launch a five-year controlled economy plan over the protests of Conservatives that individual and parliamentary rights were being sacrificed.

On its third reading, the Commons voted favorably 199 to 106 for the state services, supplies and transitional powers bill.

The bill still must be considered by the House of Lords, but though some opposition was expected, its passage was regarded certain.

Two amendments pushed in Commons by Conservatives hoping to restrict governmental powers were decisively defeated, 212 to 83 and 96 to 22.

Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, sponsor of the second amendment to curb government price control, said after the defeat of his measure:

"There will be many members supporting the government who will live to regret this derogation of their powers... no real argument has been advanced for the five-year plan."

"The whole of this is part and parcel of an attempt to stifle parliamentary discussion of vital matters. Labor members are fond of saying their little piece about the mandate of the people but the first mandate the constituency gave its members is to protect the individual from unlimited executive incursions."

Sir David Maxwell, Conservative, said the only reason he could see for the controls the government demanded was to discriminate against private enterprise.

"If that is the reason," he said, "it is a reason capable of very sinister manifestation, and it is not the only reason, then we are left with a bankrupt, nauseating idea of control for control's sake."

The five-year program was attacked by the Recorder, Conservative weekly organ, as "subjugation" of the British nation by "bureaucracy."

"Under this bill," the Recorder said, "the government can command the services, property and wealth of any citizen in the country. It can enter into competition with industry and dictate the price at which industry must sell its products."

"It can take over business if it dislikes the looks or political complexion of the directors."

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and mild tonight with the lowest temperature in the lower 50's. Saturday partly cloudy and continued warmer. Light variable winds tonight. Moderate southwest winds Saturday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 46 Concord 38
Providence 40 Bangor 39
Hartford 42
Sun rises 6:02; sets 4:35.
High tide 9:36 p. m.; bright 10 ft. 8 in.
Warmed this date, 29 in 1912.
Coolest this date, 26 in 1922.

GIs Waiting Home Cruise Accuse Army of Stalling

MANILA, Oct. 19 (AP)—U. S. enlisted men in the Philippines, writing in the letters column of the Army newspaper Daily Pacifican, accuse

Pendergast Son Gets \$6200 Job

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Francis Jamieson, acting director of the Office of Inter-American Affairs, announced today that Francis G. Pendergast, son of the late Tom Pendergast, long political boss of Kansas City, has been appointed a commercial analyst in the agency at \$6200 a year.

Revolt Breaks Out in Venezuela

BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 19 (AP)—The radio at Caracas, capital of Venezuela, announced today that a rebellion had broken out in Venezuela and that "all armed forces remained loyal to the government except a very small minority" of officers.

Reports said the revolters seized the garrison at Miraflores, Caracas suburb, and the military school.

(In Washington, the State Department said a United States embassy officer at Caracas, on his way from the embassy to the cable office, was fired upon near the Plaza Bolivar.)



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Dorchester Boy Shot at School

David Donahue, 17, of Melville ave., Dorchester, was shot in the right chest and seriously wounded today in the lunchroom of the Public Latin School while he and a companion were examining a .22-caliber revolver.

At City Hospital his name was placed on the danger list and his mother, Mrs. Theresa Donahue, was notified. His father is Harold Donahue, Boston attorney.

Eight students at the school were questioned by police regarding the shooting, apparently the result of an accidental discharge of the gun.

Tokyo Cafes Out Of Bounds For GIs

TOKYO, Oct. 19 (AP)—All restaurants and drinking places in Tokyo have been placed out of bounds for American servicemen.

Military police authorities said the order would be lifted as proprietors clean up their places to meet sanitary requirements.

Nuernberg Trial Nov. 20

By PIERRE J. HUSS

NUERNBERG, Oct. 19 (INS)—Nov. 20 was set today for opening of the trial of 24 top-ranking Nazis indicted as war criminals. The accused men generally accepted their indictment stoically.

Allied officers passed from cell to cell handing the Germans copies of the indictment and telling them the date the trial would begin.

The one exception to the calm reaction was Walter Funk, Nazi minister of economics. He burst into tears and complained he had only recently had an operation.

Big, bloated Hermann Goerring snapped:

"Of course, I do wish counsel—"

but it's even more important to get me an interpreter."

Julius Streicher, Hitler's No. 1 Jew-baiter, cautiously studied the list for Jewish names. "I could not ask any Jew to defend me," he said.

Rudolf Hess took his copy of the indictment silently. He didn't show much interest.

Field Marshal Alfred Jodl asked questions about the type of attorney he would have. Joachim von Ribbentrop, ex-foreign minister, said he would think over

the question of counsel.

Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel requested contact with a brother-in-law in Hannover. Sikky Franz von Papen asked no questions. Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz listed the names of attorneys he preferred.

Alfred Rosenberg, official philosopher for Nazi racial tenets, held his peace. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank, said in English:

"My son-in-law is a jurist. I wish to contact him."

Planes, Street Throngs Acclaim Kenney Parade

Gen. Wainwright's Own Story On Page 4 Today

Squadrons of bombers and pursuit planes roared overhead today as more than 100,000 Greater Boston residents shouted an enthusiastic welcome home to Gen. George C. Kenney of Brookline, commander of Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific. Weather conditions were ideal as the general, central figure in a civic welcome parade, was driven through packed

downtown Boston to be saluted with wild cheering and showers of paper streamers from the windows of office buildings.

Overhead more than 100 planes swept in formation, representing some of the types used so successfully by Gen. Kenney in his war against the Japanese.

Sunlight glinted from the silvery wings of heavy Liberators and fast attack bombers, escorted by speedy Thunderbolts.

The formations arrived from Westover and Mitchel fields as the parade got under way at Commonwealth ave. and Clarendon st. and the flight moved westward, wheeling back to fly above the parade once more as the general's car moved from Tremont st. into Park st.

Just before the parade started, Gen. Kenney was greeted by Mrs. Mary Costelli of Lowell st., Lexington, whose son, Lt. Joseph Costelli, was killed in action in August, 1943, while flying with Kenney's forces.

To her hesitant greeting and her expressed fear she was delaying him, the general replied warmly:

"I'm never too busy to pass up a chance to talk to the mother of one of my boys, especially one of my boys who was killed."

He chatted briefly with her before entering the car with Mayor Kerrigan. Then the parade started. Gov. Tobin was late, but was picked up by the general's car at Arlington and Boylston sts.

As he clambered into the car, Gen. Kenney rose and seated himself on the back of the rear seat, enabling the crowds lining the streets to get a better look at him.

The streets were packed with spectators, including many veterans of Army and Navy services, as the parade moved down Commonwealth ave.

As the marchers reached Boylston and Tremont sts., the crowds increased and showers of paper began to fall from office building windows jammed with spectators. A girl burst from the throng near the intersection and thrust a corsage, destined for Mrs. Kenney, into the general's hand.

The parade continued to Park st., to Beacon st., and down hill to School and Water sts., thence to Postoffice sq. The largest crowds were massed between the State House and City Hall, giving the general a tremendous reception.

As the marchers reached Postoffice sq. they halted and Gen. Kenney was escorted to the reviewing stand. Then the parade passed in review before him.

Following a mounted police escort came the chief marshal, Maj. William W. Drummey of the First Service Command, and his staff; the headquarters detachment band, 804th Military Police Battalion; Ft. Devens band; the honor guard which escorted the general; a company of Negro troops; the Port of Embarkation Band; troops from Westover Field; members of the State

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Political Advertisement

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WHDH 9:00 P. M.

"No Time For Irresponsibility"

For MAYOR

Rep. E. A. Sweeney, Chairman, 176 East St., W. B.

Vet Attacks Girl Beside Body of Wife He Killed

DENVER, Oct. 19 (AP)—A tearful account of murder followed by rape near the slain woman's body led to the arrest of a recently discharged soldier crouched beside his dead wife in a mired automobile.

A semi-hysterical, partly disheveled young woman sobbed out the story which sent out a posse that captured the man when his suicide attempt failed last night.

Sheriff Charles Foster said the former soldier, Joseph Desrosiers, 25, San Antonio, Tex., surrendered to 20 police and shot 2 officers and confessed shooting his 23-year-old wife of 10 months, Catherine, through the temple with a .32-caliber pistol "because her mother made life a hell for us."

Detective Capt. James E. Childers said today Marie Woidell, 26, told police Desrosiers, brandishing a gun, raped her before the slaying and again afterward while his wife's body lay on the floor of the car.

Miss Woidell had registered at a trailer camp Sept. 27 as from New Jersey. Her mired auto was in a gully known as "Dead Man's Gulch."

Her account as recorded by Detective Sgt. Leslie Sawyer related she met Desrosiers earlier at a Denver tavern, that they drove to East Denver and later met his wife and continued driving to Aurora, a suburb.

As they drove in Aurora, Desrosiers shot his wife, police quoted the girl, then forced Miss Woidell to drive to a cornfield, where the car became mired in a ditch.

Miss Woidell told police Desrosiers ordered her to disrobe and she removed her outer clothes, then snatched his jacket from him, hailed a cab and went to the Denver police headquarters.

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TONIGHT

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KERRIGAN
"KEEP DECENT GOVERNMENT"
Representative CHARLES KAPLAN
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MAYOR KERRIGAN, MRS. MARY COSTELLI, GEN. GEORGE C. KENNEY
General Chats With Mother of a Junior Officer Killed in Action
International News Photo by Joseph Paroli

Wife-Beater Lashed 10 Times 'Nice' by Sheriff

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Oct. 19 (AP)—A 175-pound gas company employee convicted of beating up his 98-pound wife was lashed 10 times with a whip by the sheriff of Prince Georges County today.

A witness said the sheriff "did it very nice." Newsmen were barred from the jail.

The punishment was ordered by Circuit Judge Charles C. Marbury after Lloyd O. Busching, 30, was found guilty of wife beating. He also knocked out two of his wife's teeth at their Dillon Park, Md., home after a beer party.

Twenty witnesses, including the foreman of the jury which convicted Busching, saw the lashing. Sheriff R. Earle Sheriff said Busching was stripped in front of the witnesses and handcuffed. Busching stood straight up, put his hands on the bars in front of him, and was whipped across the buttocks.

Asked by a reporter how hard he had hit Busching, Sheriff replied:

"He was hit!"
No skin was broken, although large welts were raised, he asserted.

Dr. James G. Sasser examined Busching later, and said he was all right. Although he was free to go after the whipping, he did not leave the jail immediately.

The sheriff did not take his coat off to give the whipping. He said Busching made no outcry, but jumped slightly under each lash with a four-foot rawhide, borrowed from a horse-trader.

Ellis Middleton, the jailer, said: "The sheriff did it very nice. I wish the judge could have seen it. The sheriff did not hit him as hard as my dad used to hit me."

The unusual punishment, under a Maryland law passed in 1882, was ordered, said Judge



MRS. LLOYD O. BUSCHING
Hubby Lashed for Abuse

Marbury, because a jail sentence would deprive Mrs. Busching and their two children of support.

It was the first time anyone ever had been so whipped in this county.

Convict Chooses 20 Lashes, to Cut Jail Term
DOVER, Del., Oct. 19 (AP)—Twenty lashes with a cat-o'-nine-

tails were laid on the bare back of Andrew M. Pennewell, 32, confessed housebreaker, at the whipping post in the Kent County jail yard today.

Pennewell, given the choice of seven years in prison without lashes or five years with 20 lashes, took the whipping.

Wells rose across the Negro prisoner's back as 150 persons watched from outside the steel-meshed enclosure.

Warden J. Freeman Clark administered the beating.

1 Hr. of Wedlock Wins Her Decree

One hour after her wedding on New Year's Eve, 1926, her husband told her to "get the hell out," Mrs. Edna Foley of Commonwealth ave., Allston, told Judge Robert G. Wilson, Jr., in Suffolk Probate Court today in obtaining an uncontested divorce for desertion.

She said Herbert D. Foley of Cambridge ordered her out of their New York hotel room when she refused to give him \$25. The following day, in a telephone talk, he told her to go home, Mrs. Foley said.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT 6:40

SAWTELLE
For MAYOR

John J. Sawtelle WCOP WMEX
Jeremiah L. Mapple, 67 Brattle St., Brighton

U.S. Hospitals on Bataan Bombed Twice by Japs

By GEN. JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT

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One of my first acts after assuming command of all U. S. forces in the Philippines—on March 21, 1942—was to take personal charge of my supplies. Aside from the pressing problem of food for my actually starving men on Bataan, I had to have ammunition of many

kinds. I needed especially a type of anti-aircraft ammunition capable of keeping Jap bombers, fighters and their unending observation planes high enough to cut into their effectiveness.

There were two types of anti-aircraft ammunition in use then. We had what was called the powder-train fused ammunition, in which the fuse exploded the shell after burning a coil of powder, but the maximum altitude you could get out of that type was about 20,000 feet.

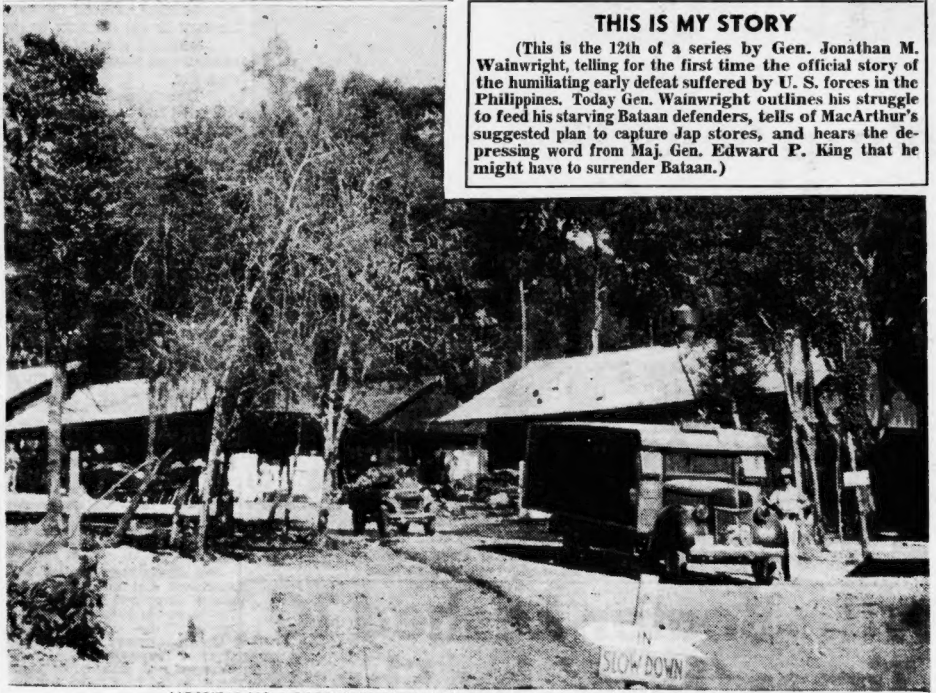
The other type was mechanically fused ammunition which had, in effect, a set of watchworks in the fuse. You could set those works to explode the shell as high as 28,000 feet. We had but little of this, so immediately after my arrival on The Rock I commenced working on Gen. MacArthur and the War Department to get me more of this type.

I was able to send some of Corregidor's food stocks over to Bataan. About the middle of February, MacArthur, looking to the inevitable future, had stocked up a fair store of provisions on The Rock. He had envisioned a last-ditch stand on Corregidor by 20,000 men, not the 11,000 or so I had, and cached enough food to feed them on half rations until July, 1942.

Beginning with my arrival on The Rock I began parceling out some of that food to Bataan. But it was little more than a crumb for the 70,000 starving men over there. Yet the shipments cut into Corregidor's stock to a point where I figured—at the start of the battle for The Rock—that our 11,000 defenders would consume it all by June 20, 1942, on less than half rations.

I learned shortly after getting to Corregidor that there were two supply ships in Philippine waters loaded with food, gas and oil. The food ship was at Cebu City and the fuel ship at Iloilo, on Panay. I contacted my officers at those islands and asked them to find inter-island skippers willing to run the gauntlet up to Corregidor.

They replied that there was no way of persuading a skipper to do this without assurance that his ship would be protected all the way up and back. So I asked MacArthur by radio to send up a squadron of bombers to Mindanao. I planned to use the remaining motor torpedo boats to assist, and with them and the bomb-



HOSPITAL NO. 2 RECEIVING OFFICE ON BATAAN HIT TWICE WITHIN A FEW DAYS

"The Japs bombed the fragile structure without mercy, killing men on their stretchers, nurses and doctors"

ers, attempt to get our supplies up to The Rock. With that in mind I sent an air staff officer down to Mindanao to co-ordinate the plan.

I still do not know the cause, but there was a nerve-racking delay of days and days. In final desperation for food, I turned to Capt. Kenneth Hoeffel, USN, who told me the Navy had two submarines in Philippine waters. With MacArthur's help I had those submarines put in at Cebu, unload their torpedoes, and fill up with U. S. Army rations. Between the two of them they could hold 35 tons of food. It was less than half a day's rations for Bataan, but even that would be a God-send.

Even here there was delay; delay which saw Bataan come closer and closer to its fall.

Bataan worried me greatly. I had placed Maj. Gen. Edward P. King, Jr., in charge of the Luzon forces. He was the senior American officer on Bataan after I made my move. I gave him my old headquarters just north of Mariveles, and presented him with my trailer.

It was not much of a gift, nor was his new role an enviable one. A sword hung over his head and over the heads of

his battered men . . . a Jap sword.

Compared to Bataan, it was peaceful on Corregidor the day I reported. For a change, there was not a shot being fired. I had not been able to rest much for three months, and I said to myself, "Here's where I get some sleep."

But there was not much chance. The scope of the new job took up additional hours of paper work. My first communiqué told of a surprise raid made by a handful of American and Filipino troops near Zamboanga, on Mindanao, and later that same day there began a period of almost unbearable artillery fire against Corregidor.

The Japs had moved a few long-range, 105 mm. guns into Cavite, our old naval base six miles away on the south shore of Manila Bay. These guns were now augmented with many more, and Forts Drum, Frank and Hughes began to suffer increasingly with us. We shot back with what we had, adding to the din. But we had no observation, as had they, with their infernal planes always overhead.

On March 22 our patrols on Bataan ran into furious opposition, indicating the closer

approach to our lines of heavier Jap forces. More Jap warships joined the craft already in Philippine waters, making the proposed blockade-running of the two supply ships less possible by the hour.

I sent word of all these events, and the harsher events to come, to MacArthur in Australia. I took early opportunity, in the name of all the men and women fighting in the Philippines, to congratulate him on his safe arrival and on his assumption of Supreme Command in the South Pacific. I told him that we would continue to fight as we fought in the past, and told him that we had the utmost confidence that under his leadership victory some day would come to us.

The new intensity of the shelling of Corregidor from Cavite made our little houses—Generals Moore and Banks had the other two homes near mine—unfit as quarters. Besides the shelling, we were heavily bombed on March 24 by 54 Jap bombers of a new type.

I picked up the light walking stick which MacArthur had left for me and walked down to Malinta tunnel, to live there the rest of my time.

THIS IS MY STORY

(This is the 12th of a series by Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, telling for the first time the official story of the humiliating early defeat suffered by U. S. forces in the Philippines. Today Gen. Wainwright outlines his struggle to feed his starving Bataan defenders, tells of MacArthur's suggested plan to capture Jap stores, and hears the depressing word from Maj. Gen. Edward P. King that he might have to surrender Bataan.)

on Corregidor. Our houses were knocked down shortly thereafter.

I had only a little encouraging news to put in my communiqué that day. A handful of our men on Mindanao had ambushed a Jap motor column and destroyed it. But there was no sense in underestimating the seriousness of the intensified shelling and bombing of the fortified islands, and on Bataan the Japs had begun hitting us with increased vigor.

The Jap air force went to work with new vengeance on the Bataan troops on March 25, dropping considerable tonnage along our front and rear. The few Japs we caught that day, alive, were fresh troops. The bombers and Cavite guns made Corregidor shake all day and at night, too.

On the same day I heard, with pride, that MacArthur had been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty. It is the medal which represents the very ultimate of a soldier's dream of glory, and I was proud that a friend of mine had won it.

I radioed him my congratulations, in the course of a

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CLARENCE L. LAVALLEY WITH INSP. PATRICK F. READY
Held in Thefts, Seeks to Absolve Girl
International News Photo by Frank Mahoney

Wasp Near Hub For Navy Show

The Quincy-built carrier Wasp, affectionately known as the "Big Stinger," steamed back toward the place of her birth today for a Navy Day observance and a full scale Boston show of the overpowering part she played in crushing the Japs.

Every type of plane she carried in that blazing path across the Pacific, together with all her weapons, bombs and rockets, will go on display during her visit, according to announcement at First Naval District headquarters.

"She's still a honey and we tried to bring her back to the people of Greater Boston in the same condition as we received her," Com. James A. Thomas, the Stinger's air operations officer, declared on an early arrival here.

The famous Wasp will arrive off Boston Light next Monday morning with the cruiser Fall River to join in a week of naval festivities to be ushered in by memorial exercises Sunday at the Navy Yard.

Open house on these two Pacific greats, along with other hero men-of-war, will be from Oct. 26 to 30 from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. daily, so that the public can see the weapons that shattered the Japs. The memorial services honoring departed Navy heroes will be conducted at 1:30 Sunday on the decks of the destroyer Earhart, which is berthed alongside the frigate Constitution.

The program will include an invocation by Chaplain Irvin C. Gronneberg, USNR; prayer by Chaplain Milton H. Petzold, USN, and an address by Chaplain Albert E. Stone, USN. The Navy band and the Chelsea Naval Hospital choir will participate.

Following the services, the Earhart will put out to sea, where taps will be sounded and flowers strewn over the water in accordance with Navy tradition.

Navy Day services will also be held Sunday in Greater Boston churches.

Meanwhile a second contingent of 3000 officers and men of the more than 8000 who arrived Wednesday enjoyed their turn of shore leave last night. They mushroomed over the city as their shipmates had done the previous night, filling hotels, night clubs, cafes and theaters.

Telephone calls to all parts of the country by the returned sailors continued heavy. At the Buddies Club on the Common 30 or more were constantly in line waiting for their calls to be completed.

Push-Mobiles

Nine husky Boston police officers got an unexpected detail today when they had to shove two parked autos from the parade route on School st. around the corner into Province st.

Because the motorists had locked their cars, the officers had to obtain heavy wheeled jacks to lift the front ends of the cars to push them.

Parolee Pleads in Vain Girl Be Freed in Breaks

In a dramatic plea, a 24-year-old Concord parolee today sought in East Cambridge District Court to absolve the young divorcee who, police charge, was his chauffeur-accomplice in a number of Greater Boston breaks.

The attempt to shield her came when Clarence Leon LaValley of Waltham st., South End, who has spent much of the last 10 years in reformatories, was arraigned on three counts charging breaking and larceny—the same counts faced by the girl.

She is Lillian Mitchell, also 24, of Boylston st., Back Bay, whose ex-husband is an Army lieutenant stationed in Tokyo.

Both had pleaded not guilty and had been held in \$5000 each for hearing Oct. 29 when LaValley asked to be heard.

"Your honor," he said to Judge Arthur P. Stone, "Lillian isn't involved in any of those three breaks. The police are all wrong. I hadn't even met her at that time. I met her later. I'm willing to go all over Greater Boston and help the police get the lowdown on robberies, but I'm not going to have them pinned on Lillian."

Judge Stone told him all this would be straightened out at the hearing and advised LaValley he did not have to make any further "crime tour" with Cambridge Insp. Patrick F. Ready.

But LaValley elected to go and the girl, who said she met him recently in a South End cafe, was taken across the street to East Cambridge jail.

Places involved in the charges included the Belmont home of B. F. C. Whit-house, where \$2500 worth of jewelry was taken, and the Cambridge residences of Harvard Prof. Albert Coolidge and M. I. T. Prof. Richard D. Fay, both of which were looted of silver plate worth more than \$100.

Arraignment of the couple came after Greater Boston's crime wave again took an upward swing with a \$20,000 robbery in a 12th-floor room of a Boston hotel, where two robbers bound and gagged a diamond salesman.

Benjamin Graber, 56, diamond salesman of New York City, and Solomon Yeager, 31, an electrician of Chicago, were the victims in the hotel robbery. The former was robbed of \$5000 cash, while Yeager was relieved of \$800 cash and a ring valued at \$125. In addition, the gunmen took \$10,000 worth of gems from Graber's suitcase, as well as an assortment of diamond rings of undetermined value.

GRENADIER BLAST KILLS 24
LA PALISSE, France, Oct. 19 (AP)—At least 24 persons were killed and 120 were wounded yesterday when large supplies of German hand grenades being loaded on trucks exploded.



Lillian Mitchell, 24, of Boylston st., Back Bay, whose ex-husband is an Army lieutenant now stationed in Tokyo, today pleaded not guilty when arraigned in East Cambridge court with Clarence LaValley on charges of breaking and entering and larceny. LaValley made a dramatic plea, in which he attempted to absolve the girl of the charges.

Red Points Stay But Cut Likely

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Anderson said today meat rationing would be continued in November although point values may be lowered. His announcement at a news conference followed disclosure ration points for butter also may be cut next month, though costs may go up.

Anderson said the decision to continue meat rationing stemmed largely from commitments made to supply meat to foreign countries. Rationing, he said, will make it easier to obtain supplies for overseas.

Many lower grade meats and some choice cuts have been eliminated from the ration list. Anderson also told reporters he hopes food subsidies can be ended by July 1.

'46 Fords Better But Cost More

DETROIT, Oct. 19 (INS)—The 1946 Ford passenger car will cost more than the 1942 model, the last one put out, but it will be an improved automobile.

So declared J. R. Davis, director of sales, in an interview with newspapermen making a "re-conversion tour" of basic industries.

The 1946 model will be 100-horsepower instead of 90, with improved brakes, cooling and lubrication. It will appear much like the 1942 model except that the interior will have more leatherette. It will have synthetic tires. A week from today dealers will hold a "national opening" to show the 1946 models.

Henry Ford, 2d, 75-year-old president of the company, said mass production of the 1946 model is under way, with production at the rate of 400 cars daily. He said he hopes to produce 125,000 cars and trucks by Christmas.

Wife Pleads Insanity In Rival's Murder

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 (INS)—Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeld pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity today when arraigned before Superior Judge Edward P. Murphy on a charge of first degree murder Nov. 26 was set for trial.

Mrs. Mansfeld killed Mrs. Yada Martin, a nurse, because she suspected her physician-husband, Dr. John Mansfeld, and Mrs. Martin were in love. The doctor later committed suicide.

MANNERHEIM IMPROVING
HELSINKI, Oct. 19 (AP)—President Baron Mannerheim, who suffered a relapse while convalescing from an illness, was able to get up for a short time yesterday.

Kidnaper Given 3 More Years

Changing his plea from not guilty to guilty during his Suffolk Superior Court trial on six burglary counts today, George J. Rooney, 20, of Dorchester ave., Dorchester, was sentenced to six consecutive jail terms of six months.

Judge Thomas H. Dowd, who scored Rooney for "laughing at the courts," ordered that the sentences be started upon completion of a 7-to-10-year prison term imposed recently for the kidnaping of Miss Althea C. McMillan of Dudley st., Dorchester.

Miss McMillan testified for the prosecution.

Winthrop Vet Saves Youth From Harbor

Stanley Meyers, 19, of Pearl st., Winthrop, was rescued from drowning today by George Gilooly of Shirley st., discharged Army veteran, after the lad fell into the harbor when he suffered a fainting spell while crossing a small bridge in the Harbor View section of Winthrop.

At Winthrop Community Hospital he was treated for immersion.



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Arnold Backs United Service Air Force

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (INS)—Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, warned Congress today America's security and the maintenance of world peace demand unification of the armed forces, with air power just as strong as ground and sea forces.

Arnold told the Senate military

affairs committee considering legislation to merge the Army and Navy, the atomic bomb, the V-2 rocket and guided missiles make future security of the United States "a problem of the air."

Arnold asserted defense against ocean-spanning robot - atomic bombs "can't be against the missile itself."

"The basic defense must lie in our ability to mount an offensive against the source," Arnold declared.

This means, he said, the United States must be prepared with improved weapons to strike by air against the source of any aggression.

"The security of this country

and the maintenance of world peace demand that our military establishment be reorganized to make possible development of these problems of the air arms to their expiration and solution; and to the assurance of control of the air over our country, and if necessary of the air over our aggressors."

The air veteran pointed out that while the V-2 development by the Germans had a range of only several hundred miles, there was "no reason why" the V-2 might not develop into a 3,000-mile weapon. Use of wings, added power, television and other electronic devices would make the increased range possible, Arnold said.

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Matching bonnet **79c**

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BASEMENT ANNEX

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Sizes 7 to 14 **\$1**

Girls' colorful cotton print dresses with Peter Pan collar, button front. Some checks or prints with sweetheart neckline. Sizes 7 to 14.

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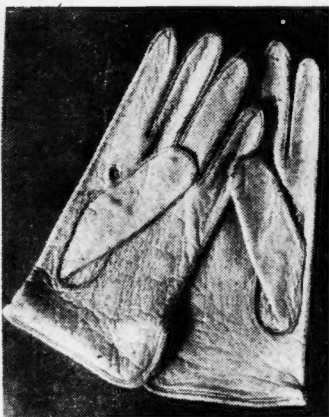
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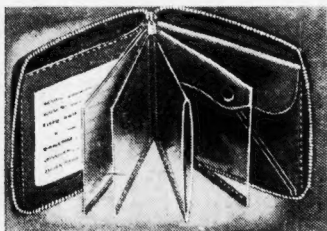
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X-Ray Detective

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19 (INS)—The charge against Pauline Faulner, 22, was suspicion of larceny.

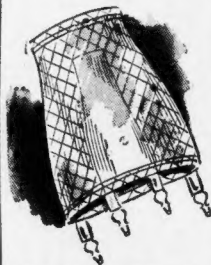
Police said Miss Faulner had admitted taking Mrs. Nellie Bruce's wrist watch. An X-ray picture, they added, bore out her confession that she swallowed the watch.



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Knit Undies, Street Floor

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Strike Threatens T9 Capital Hotels

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (INS)—Managements of 19 Washington hotels, long short of help, were faced today with a strike threat involving about 8000 employees. Sam Levine, general counsel for the Hotel and Restaurant International Union and Bartenders' Alliance, said those organizations

have done all they could to avoid a strike.

A spokesman for the hotel association said that the strike threat was a surprise to him. He said that the hotel managements and the union had agreed on all major issues, including a pay increase.

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No. 2 Acquitted In Wives' Tiff

Charged with assault and battery on her husband's former wife in his Beacon st. office, Mrs. Jennie Smiley Royal, of Rockwell ter., Malden, was found not guilty today by Judge Joseph E. Donovan in Municipal Court.

The Complainant, Mrs. Edna Royal of Wellesley, who obtained a Florida divorce from Dr. Ernest Royal last February, had charged the second wife with punching her and breaking her glasses because she refused to leave the office.

The first Mrs. Royal said she had gone there seeking employment.

James C. Scanlan Funeral Rites Planned

Services were being arranged today for James C. Scanlan, 48, former member of the Massachusetts House and Senate, who died at his home in Clifton st., Belmont, after a brief illness.

Before moving to Belmont he had served on the Somerville school committee for 10 years and was a draft board member. He was president of the Pennsylvania Oil Co.

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BOYS' WARM SNOW SUITS

Send them out to play in this warm snow suit of 30% wool, 70% re-used wool. Mackinaw-styled jacket with 3-piece removable belt, muf and flap pockets. Pants knitted cuffs, zippers on legs, and self suspenders. Frosted brown and blue. 4 to 12.

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Matching toque 79c

BOYS' PLAID HOODED MACKINAWS

Heavyweight wool in colorful winter plaids. Full, roomy hood, muf and slash pockets. Large book pocket with zipper closing. Plaid cotton flannel lining. Blue, wine, brown. 6 to 18.

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MILFORD VICTORY (1963):
21st Tank Inf., 10th Arm. Div.: 71st
Air Materiel Sq. Hq. and Hq. Det.: 372d
Med. Det. High Score Personnel.
HENRY W. BEECHER (556):
Miscellaneous Troops.

New York

REMINDO (428):
Army Personnel.
JOHN PILLSBURY (556):
Miscellaneous Troops.
U. S. N. NEW YORK (1126):
Navy and Coast Guard men, mostly
for discharge.

Newport News

ADM CAPR (1815):
32d Arm. Ord. Med. Bn., 10th AA
Gun Bn., 55th AA Air War. Bn., 4th
16th Reg. Coss. Bn., 61st 82nd Med
Clearing Co., 51th Fighter Sq., High
Score Personnel.

Seattle

USS LOWNDES (1603):
Army Officers, Coast Guard, Navy
Personnel.

San Francisco

MONTEREY (1220):
Army Navy Personnel.
GRUNDY (1494):
Members of 4th Div.
BURLIGHT (1464):
Navy Personnel, Patients, Army Pa-
tients.
DASHING WAVE (1523):
Army Personnel.
CAPE NEDDICK (1158):
Army Personnel.
MAGOFFIN (746):
Army Personnel.

CATRON (924):
U. S. Canadian Liberated Prisoners
Navy Personnel, Patients.

WASKELL (178):
Army Personnel.

WILLIAM P. BIDDLE (1005):
Army Personnel.

CAPE HENRIKSEN (1148):
Army Personnel, Patients, Navy Pa-
tients.

(Others bringing total for port 1022 800)

DUE TOMORROW

Boston

CHANUTE VICTORY (1975):
Undispatched units.
A. F. BILE (402):
Misc. Army personnel.
GEORGE B. THOMAS (566):
F. A. School Det., Casualty School
Casualty Det., Temporary Duty Group
27th AF P. School, Officer Cdr., Misc.
Army personnel.

DUE SUNDAY

Boston

BLUE ISLAND VICTORY:
Undispatched units.

DUE MONDAY

Boston

CRANSTON VICTORY (1550):
SEA NUT (710):
U. S. N. WARD:

DUE TUESDAY

Boston

THADDEUS KOSTYUSKO (458):
HUE WEDNESDAY:
BOSTON:
JAMES W. FANNIN (164):
8th Inf. Div., Casualty Det., Misc. Army
personnel.

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SPRINGFIELD - 1243 Main St. (LOWELL-40 Prescott St.)
HAVERHILL - 71 Pleasant St. (BRICKYARD-205 Main St.)
QUINCY - 116 Beacon St. (Main before Elm)

In Memoriam
ANNIVERSARY Mass will be celebrated at St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, Saturday, October 20th, at 8 a. m., for Richard A. Lunnell, 34 U. S. N. R., of Frederick at South Boston. Lunnell was reported killed in action in Naples, Italy, on October 20th, 1944. Relatives and friends invited.

Nation's Strikes at a Glance

By Associated Press
New and continuing labor disputes keep about 457,000 workers away from jobs; number includes 216,000 coal miners scheduled to return Monday. Major developments:

Public utilities—Federal and Michigan State officials act to end strike of 2000 CIO utilities workers as emergency crews maintain normal power service to 2,000,000 consumers.

Shipping—38-day strike of 35,000 AFL longshoremen in New York harbor ended but insurgent group leader continues fight to oust union president.

Congress—Congressional action

imminent on new anti-strike legislation.

Motion Pictures—Strong AFL screen actors guild calls for immediate end of prolonged strike of movie workers as producer and union representatives meet; picketing continues.

Coal—John L. Lewis' back-to-work order to 216,000 coal miners headed by many four days in advance of scheduled return.

Lumber—No change in situation in Pacific northwest strike of 61,000 AFL lumber and sawmill workers.

Transportation—Twenty-seven hundred AFL Greyhound bus drivers out in Pacific Northwest.

Militia Called to Quell Rioting in Belgrade

BELGRADE, Oct. 19 (AP)—A thousand militiamen were deployed through the city today to restore order following disorders

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yesterday during which crowds mobbed persons selling a book entitled "Demokratija."

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Vitamin B3 (Nicotinamide) 0.2 mg.
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A recent survey showed 43,000 jobs listed with the USES. There were openings for 26,743 men and more than 16,201 women.

Of jobs for male workers, 29.6 per cent offered wages under 65 cents an hour, 33.8 per cent were in the 65-79 cents an hour bracket, and 16.6 per cent were in the 80-99 cents bracket. Twenty per cent offered \$1 or more an hour.

There were more than 10,000 jobs available in Boston, more than 2000 in such cities as Worcester, New Bedford and Fitchburg, and more than 1000 in Springfield, North Adams, Holyoke, Lawrence, Malden, Newton, Brockton, Fall River and Norwood.

PENICILLIN PIONEER CITED
LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Royal College of Physicians has awarded the Moxon Medal to Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, for his work on the drug, it was announced.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—A 27-year-old cowboy was fatally injured by a wild horse at the rodeo before an audience of 15,000 in Madison Square Garden.

As several wild horses were released from their chutes for the final event, one of them reared, then kicked backwards. His hoofs struck Homer Cook of Livingston, Mont., in the chest.

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Foster, appearing before the House committee on un-American activities, had been expansively articulate on the glories of the USSR and the so-called deliberate wrecking of the London conference of ministers by Secretary of State Byrnes in opposing Soviet demands, until this simple question was posed.

Foster then attempted to evade a direct answer by calling for the sharing of the atomic bomb secret

with the USSR, demanding that Russia move in on Gen. MacArthur's administration of Japan, predicting the world would soon go all-out Soviet and assailing the proposal that the United States should maintain a strong postwar air force and navy



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Pastor Martin Niemöller, who spent eight years in Nazi concentration camps, was reported to have addressed the conference. Dr. Sauer M. Calvert, general secretary of the Church of Christ Council of America, also was present.

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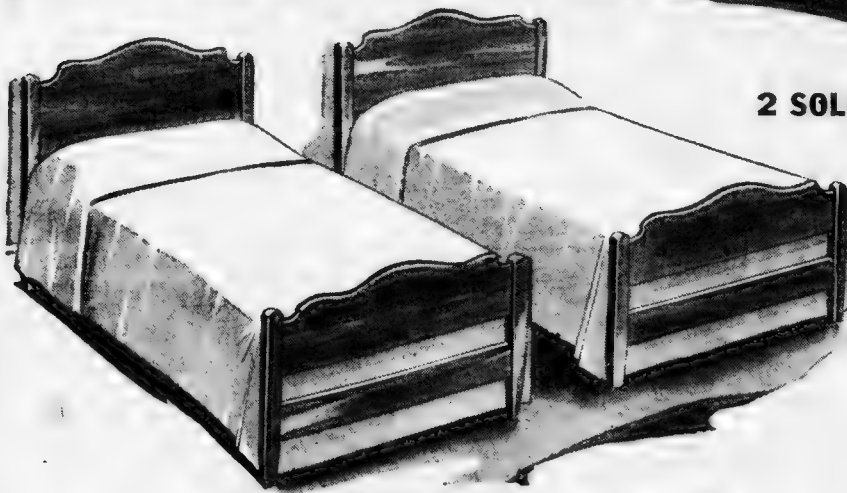
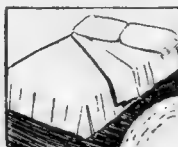
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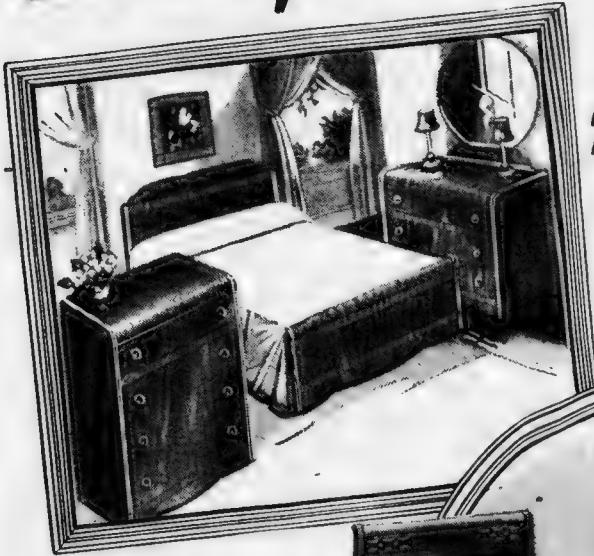
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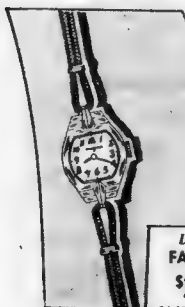
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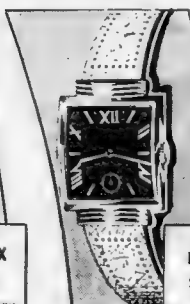
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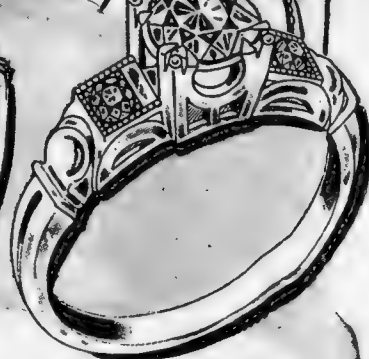


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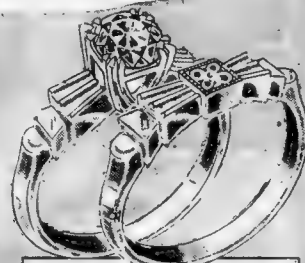


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Six ex-convicts, charged with 41 counts in connection with the series of robberies and safe breaks in Boston, were arraigned in Suffolk Superior Court today and held in bonds totaling \$240,000 for trial on Nov. 7.

The defendants were: Joseph Keyes, 38, of Toplift st., Dorchester; William Gallagher, 27, of Philadelphia; Edward Rasmussen, 45, of Adams st., Dorchester; John Eppich, 32, of Norwood; Frank Feeney, 28, of Parker st., Jamaica Plain, and Edward McAlene, 32, of Dorchester.

Bad Check Holds Woburn Vet

Trapped when he returned to the Wellesley National Bank, Frank S. Piper, 24, of Montvale ave., Woburn, discharged paratroop sergeant, was arrested today on a charge of larceny by means of a check.

He was taken to Dedham jail. Piper appeared at the bank yesterday, deposited a check for \$2540 drawn on the Woburn County National Bank of Danielson, Ct., and allegedly drew \$750 after identifying himself with his service papers.

Treasurer Alf Scherson checked with the Connecticut bank, which reported the check was not good. When Piper returned today a teller delayed him and Scherson summoned police.

Artist, Grandson Killed in Crash

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 (AP)—Newell C. Wyeth, 62, noted painter, was killed today when a Pennsylvania freight train smashed into his station wagon at a suburban crossing.

Wyeth's 4-year-old grandson, Newell, also was killed.

Wyeth was born in Needham, Mass., Oct. 22, 1882. Among his noted works are large panels in Missouri State Capitol depicting two battles in the war between the States; two historic panels in the Federal Reserve Bank and five large murals in the new First National Bank, Boston, and five panels in the Hubbard Memorial Building, National Geographical Society, Washington.

He was known for his triptychs, paintings in three compartments used largely as altar pieces.

Walsh, Saltonstall Fight Bird Refuge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—A bill to put Navy nurses on an equal footing with officers of the Regular Navy in matters of pay and allowances was introduced by Sen. David I. Walsh.

A second measure, by Walsh and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, would abolish the Parker river natural wild life refuge in Essex County.

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By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I receive \$37 Family Allowance from my son; his wife receives \$80 for herself and the child. She tells me that part of my check belongs to her and she takes \$15 from me each month. Does she have the right to do that; does it belong to her? L. G., Springfield.

A—The \$17 belongs to you; no part of it belongs to your son's wife and she has no claim or right to it. Your son contributes \$5 of that and the Government adds \$12 allowance.

Q—Have there been any recent amendments made to the GI Bill? E. R., Taunton.

A—Two amendments have been passed by the House, but as yet have not been voted on by the Senate. The entire GI Bill is undergoing discussion by Congressional committee.

Q—I receive \$30 Family Allowance from my husband and so does his mother. How much is taken from his pay for both of us? A. H., Portland, Me.

A—The soldier contributes \$22 towards your Family Allowance and \$5 for his mother's. The balance is made up by Government allowance.

Q—Has the 20-year retirement for the Army been passed yet? E. Y., Manchester.

A—No, this matter is still pending.

Q—My husband has been in the Army for six years and in the Pacific 26 months. We have one child. How many points does he have? A. K., Augusta, Me.

A—Your husband has one point for each month of service since Sept. 16, 1919, and one point for each month overseas—a total of 86, plus 12 points for your child. This gives him 98 points to date. If he has been in combat he is also allowed five points for each battle star.

Q—Does the State of Massachusetts maintain a hospital for veterans? J. G., Newton.

A—Yes, the Soldier's Home and Hospital in Chelsea is maintained for veterans of Massachusetts, regardless of the branch of armed service in which they served.

Q—My son is in the service and I was receiving \$37 Family Allowance. For the past two months I have received \$50. How do I collect the rest of it for the months I got only \$37? L. A., Woonsocket, R. I.

A—The \$37 was paid to you as the evidence first submitted in support of your application for Family Allowance showed you to be dependent for substantial support only; when additional information was submitted to Office of Dependency Benefits at Newark, N. J., showing you to be dependent for chief support, your payments were increased to \$50. The increase cannot be paid for any period of time prior to the date in which the additional information was filed at that office.

Q—My son was killed eight months ago overseas and as yet I have not received his personal effects. Where shall I write about them? G. R., Providence, R. I.

A—It is not unusual for considerable time to elapse before personal effects are recovered, processed, and forwarded to the next of kin. However, the writer may address inquiry to Effects Quartermaster, Army Effects Bureau, Kansas City QM Depot, Kansas City, Mo.

Q—In the event of a serviceman's death, can anyone else receive his state bonus? W. M., Milton.

A—Yes, the widow or parent of a deceased serviceman may make application for his state bonus. If there is no widow or parent, then other dependents or heir-at-law are eligible.

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Solon Urges GI Rights Extend to War Widows

By DAN MARKEL

Boston Evening American
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights should be extended to widows of fighting men killed during World War II, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D.) of Washington, today advised the Senate finance committee.

Magnuson urged the committee, which is now considering amendments to the GI bill, to extend

its rights to all war service widows who have not remarried.

"I do not believe that Congress, in passing the GI bill, intended to overlook those who must face the living sacrifice of a lifetime without the men who made the final sacrifice," he said.

"At the very least, they should have the benefits he would have had if he had lived."

Magnuson informed the committee he had discussed his proposed amendment with War and Navy department officials, who believe its adoption would bring justice to widows of the nation's war dead.

The senator also submitted articles and news items from the San Francisco Examiner expressing the need for such legislation.

"Widows whose husbands have been killed during the war, particularly those with children, have little chance to make a new start or to begin careers of their own, and many have been left in actual hardship and distress," he said.

David Montague, 81, Dead in Wakefield

Funeral services for David T. Montague, 81, former State Senator and Representative and for 20 years a member of the Boston Licensing Board, who died last night in Wakefield, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Lakeside Chapel, Wakefield.

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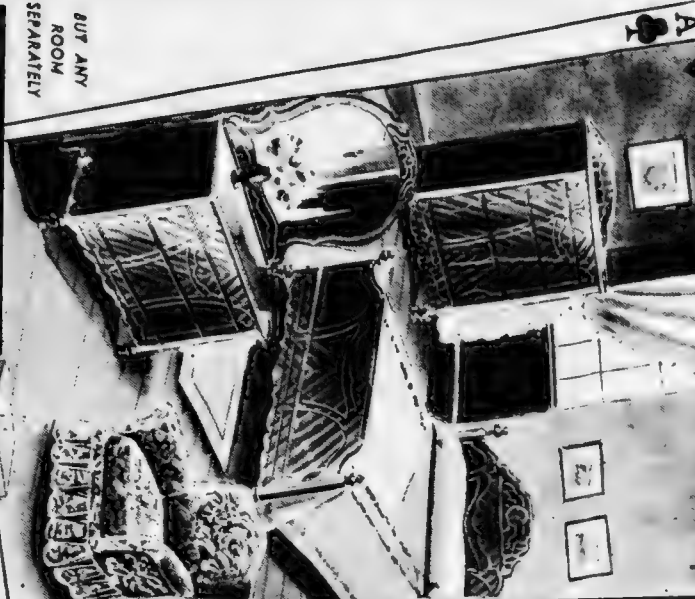
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Giving her personal reception to Gen. George C. Kenney today, Beverly F. Hillier of North st., Newtonville, steps from the crowd lining the parade route on Arlington st. and shakes hands with the Pacific war hero.

International News Photo
by Harry Simard

Regatta

Halted since 1941 by the war, the "poor man's regatta" at Elizabeth City, N. J., has been revived this year. The regatta is so named because contesting craft are limited to inexpensive easily transported one-man moth-boats.

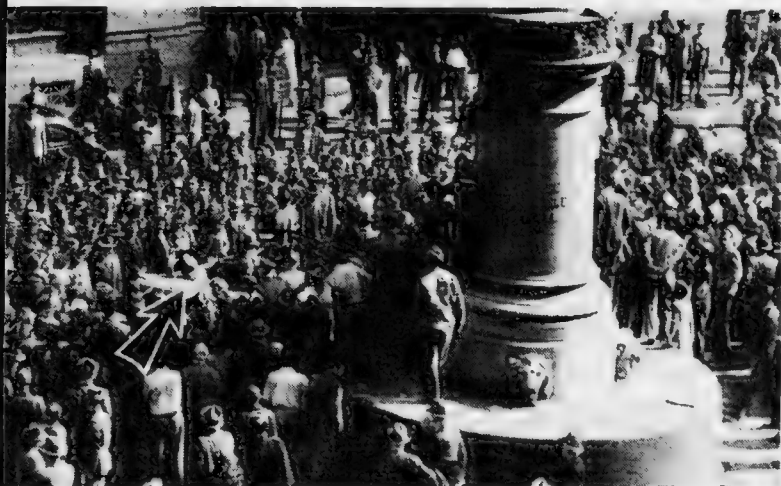
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A cheering mob crowds around Gen. Kenney (arrow) as he arrives in Postoffice sq., where he will review today's parade. The returning hero was overwhelmed by the ovation given him by the throng.

Parade

Cambridge's Third Motor Squadron, State Guard, passes along Congress st. today in the parade honoring Gen. George C. Kenney as he returns to the city from Pacific air battles.

JNP by Harry Edmund



Snow Wear

Topping off her ski costume, actress Barbara Stanwyck wears a nifty boxed coat of curly white lamb. The coat is collarless and three-quarter length. It is ideal for wear after any winter sport or for the winter sports spectator.

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Seats at 'Postwar War'—Although officially surrendered, Japs in French Indo-China retain their bayoneted rifles and sit in ringside seats at the "Postwar War" between the Japanese and the French. The smoke of battle rises in the air as the rival factions fight through Saigon, French Cochinchina capitol. The Japs will keep their arms until stronger French forces arrive.

International News Photo

Boston American, Oct. 19-25

"WEALTH COMES from industry and from the hard experience of human toil."

"To dissipate it is waste and extravagance is disloyalty to humanity. This is by no means a doctrine of parsimony."

"Both men and nations should live in accordance with their means and devote their substance not only to productive industry, but to the creation of the various forms of beauty and the pursuit of culture which give adornments to the art of life."

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

THE POSTWAR BARBARITIES

NOT UNLIKE the delivery of political refugees to Soviet Russia by American troops, under the furtive agreement at Yalta, has been the "transfer" of German prisoners of war from the American zone of occupation into France.

General Eisenhower stopped the "repatriation" of so-called "Russian citizens" because tens of thousands of them—including Balts, Poles, Hungarians, natives of the Balkans and even Russian prewar emigres—feared for their lives if they were sent back into Russian "territory."

The same authority has now suspended prisoner-of-war removals into France because of a protest by the International Red Cross that **FRANCE IS STARVING THEM**, in violation of the terms of the Geneva Convention governing the treatment of captive combatants.

Last spring the United States made an agreement with France that more than 1,000,000 Germans, captured by our armies, would be turned over to France as reconstruction laborers.

Of this number, 700,000 actually were transferred and were added to 125,000 or more who had been captured by the French and held in labor battalions.

The International Red Cross informed the American authorities recently that it had found 50,000 TO 100,000 EMERGENCY CASES of malnutrition among these prisoners, and that **DEATHS WERE OCCURRING FROM THAT CAUSE.**

GENERAL EISENHOWER immediately notified our government and stopped the impending removal of the last 300,000.

Also, because of our responsibility, American supplies of food and medicine were provided to the Red Cross for distribution in the French camps, and arrangements were made to "reclaim" those described as "the most seriously ill" and "in advanced stages of starvation" and give them emergency care in American hospitals in Western Europe.

On Oct. 9, in a dispatch published in the Hearst newspapers, Mr. Karl H. Von Wiegand cabled from Madrid:

"It would seem that at Potsdam there was a tacit agreement to remain silent on the hundreds of thousands of German compulsory slave-workers in Russia, Poland, Holland and France.

"Travelers from Paris who arrived in Madrid tell of seeing German war prisoners acting as slave-workers along the railroad line, whom they described as 'living skeletons.'"

The same correspondent pictured Europe as a continent of "UNBRIDLED PASSIONS AND SEETHING HATES," where "THE HUMAN SIDE IS UNBELIEVABLY DARK, SAD AND TRAGIC."

"From Poland, Rumania, Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia, Italy, France and Germany," Mr. Von Wiegand wrote on Oct. 13, "comes the same story of hunger, cold, crime, disease, moral depravity, absence of justice, breakdown of the social structure, disorganization and demoralization."

IT WOULD appear that only in the relatively small areas occupied by the British and Americans are the ordinary practices of humanity observed.

Russia and France are evidently striving to equal or outdo Germany in savagery.

Apparently **THE PEACE** in Europe is going to be as bad as **THE WAR.**

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. You that think love can convey No other way, But through the eyes, into the heart

His fatal dart.

Close up those casements and but hear

This siren sing

And on the wing

Of her sweet voice it shall appear

That love can enter at the ear.

—THOMAS CAREW.

(To what modern siren of song do you think the above should be dedicated? Thousands of women have fallen in love with Messrs. Crosby, Sinatra and Eddy because of their voices. But what feminine sinner has similarly touched the hearts of thousands of men?)

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ARE YOU a nervous fellow? Would you be nervous while watching a horse race which meant a quarter of a million dollars for you if your horse won? In England, in 1925, a man named Macomber picked Forsell to win the Cesarewitch Stakes and Masked Marvel to win the Cambridge-shire Stakes. In England that is called a double. A bookmaker offered him 500 to 1 that these horses would not win the stakes named. Macomber bet 100 pounds (\$500) they would. Forsell won, so Macomber stood to collect a quarter of a million if Masked Marvel got under the wire first. He did. This is the largest bet ever paid off on a double in England. The bookmaker who paid it has the cancelled check on exhibition in his office in London. (Note: No income tax is collected on race winnings in England)

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QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q. Should young women twins dress exactly alike? Anything in your *Horses & Women* files on this? A. Twins should not dress alike, either as children or young women. So doing is a form of regimentation and stifles individuality. Besides, if the twins have different outfits they can exchange and have twice as much variety. Such is the opinion of our H & W experts. . . Q. You mentioned Odette Myrtil. Am I right in saying she once appeared in an operetta based on the life of Chopin? A. You are quite right, sir. "White Lilies" was an operetta based on the love affair of George Sand and Chopin. Odette played George Sand. . . Q. Who said: "The spirit . . .

Odette Myrtil

is one of mockery?" A. This remark was made by one of the characters in Robert Louis Stevenson's story "The Suicide Club."

PASSING BY: Alice Joyce.

Star of the silent film era. If you remember her in Kalem Films, you certainly qualify for membership in the Young Old-Timers.

How many of the other film firms of that era do you recall? I mean like Biograph, Mutual, Kay-Bee, Keystone, etc. Do you recall Lubin Films, produced in Philadelphia, with the Liberty Bell for a trade-mark?

MARLOWE SAID: "Whoever loved that loved not at first sight!" Many persons of experience have agreed with Marlowe, while a number of others have disagreed. However, at present many psychiatrists are in accord with Marlowe. I believe the expression should be, "Love at first meeting. The deep and undying love that so often comes when people meet for the first time goes much deeper than sight. It is a similarity in physical and mental make-up which puts the two people in immediate tune with each other. We have some interesting data on this subject in our *Horses and Women* files and will discuss it further in an early issue.

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LONGEVITY: It is interesting to note few authors of books on how to attain longevity have, themselves, succeeded in reaching a ripe, old age. However, Signor Cornaro, the Italian expert on longevity, was an exception. He wrote a book titled "Sure Methods of Attaining a Long and Healthful Life." This ran into 35 editions. Evidently Cornaro had something, as he lived to be over 100 years of age. When he was 100 years old, Titian painted his picture. Incidentally, Titian, a follower of Cornaro's methods for attaining longevity, lived to be 90.

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BRIEFLY: The smallest rose in the world is three-quarters of an inch in diameter. This rose was recently exhibited at the National Rose Society in London. . . Night clubs are again flourishing in Berlin. The after-dark spot in the German capital that is most popular with the American troops is called "The Rio Rita." There is also a Berlin night club called "The Roxy."

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1945, by King Features Synd., Inc. **N**EW YORK, Oct. 19—A prominent figure in the controversy along the New York waterfront is Nathan Witt, attorney for the so-called insurgent longshoremen.

Joseph Ryan, the president of the A. F. of L. longshoremen, has long anticipated an invasion of the Atlantic ports by Harry Bridges of the West Coast stevedores, in collaboration with the National Maritime Union whose president, Joseph Curran, was once quoted as saying that the late war became a people's war only when Russia was attacked.

During the war, radicals of the waterfront quietly penetrated Ryan's ranks. When Russia's victory was assured, an insurgent movement was engineered to depose Ryan, and deliver the docks over to the union of which Bridges is the chief.

In 1940, a special committee of the House of Representatives, under the chairmanship of Howard W. Smith of Virginia, investigated the National Labor Relations Board during the time that Nathan Witt was an official there.

Later Edwin S. Smith, the chairman, and Witt, his close favorite, both resigned. Smith is now executive director of an organization called the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. Witt entered law practice in New York.

These two were the dominant characters in the original National Labor Relations Board selected by Franklin D. Roosevelt to administer the Wagner Act.

★ **I**N ITS REPORT the Smith committee said that a number of resignations, including Witt's, represented "a good beginning for a much-needed reorganization of the personnel."

"At no time," the report said, "is there any place in an administrative body of the federal government for persons of pronounced radical philosophies so strong as to cloud their perceptions of constitutional rights of citizens with whom they must deal."

"Much of the criticism of the maladministration by the board would have been avoided had personnel been selected because of the individual employee's ability to perform his work in a fair and impartial manner rather than upon a basis of his leftist inclinations or prejudices."

Further along the committee said: "The committee recommends the prompt dismissal of all members of the erstwhile League for Peace and Democracy and the League Against War and Communism, together with all employees of the board who may be, or have been, members of similar Communist front organizations."

The committee recalled that Earl Browder had called the League for Peace and Democracy a "transmission belt for Communism." And, during the hearings, Congressman Keele testified: "A—And I referred to the fact that in this last (of the Dies committee) Nathan Witt was listed as a member of the League for Peace and Democracy and was listed by the Dies committee as of Communist sympathies and tendencies."

The committee accused the board of blacklisting litigants before it; promoting boycotts; denial of opportunities for defense; requiring industry to reinstate with back pay persons who had never been on the payrolls and "seeking to legalize the infamous, anarchistic sit-down strikes and persecuting in this course even when rebuked by the Supreme Court."

★ **A COMMENT** on Curran's Maritime Union was published in the Seafarers' Log, the official paper of the Seafarers' International Union, an anti-Communist sailors' union, on Sept. 3, 1943. Speaking of Curran's picket line in New York which demanded the suppression of the Pegler column, the Seafarers' Log said:

"Where did the 2500 'seamen' pickets come from? Certainly not off the ships because the parade took place during working hours. Certainly not off the beach because the records show that the NMU had to ship replacements from the War Shipping Administration pool while the picketers were picketing. Don't fool yourself, though. Many were the same that pack the headquarters when the Comities have a special resolution to put over. They are the reserve forces who are furriers, needle-trade workers, cafeteria workers or members of any outfit they can sneak into for the glory of Dear Old Pat Joyce."



"Terrific news, Breger! Your motion to PFC has FINALLY come through!"

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19—Bob Sterling, just out of uniform, gets right back into one for "The Last Time I Saw Paris," his first movie for his old alma mammy in three years.

Yes, that's the Ell'ot Paul novel, title, all right—but MGM is throwing away the story and working a brand new idea based just on the title. It's about a para-trooper who bails out in France and needs a fascinating character.

Later, after he's mustered out he returns to Paris to find them not so fascinating in civilian clothes.



Ann Southern



Ann Sothern

I know one fan who will be mighty glad to have Bob back on the screen and that's Ann Sothern, his bride. She thinks he has Van Johnson, Clark Gable, Frank Sinatra and Mike Mazurka all lashed to the mast. Producer Sam Marx hasn't yet found the gal to emote opposite Bob - fact is, he is the only member of the cast so far.

THERE'S A VERY interesting story back of the purchase of Thomas Costain's best seller, "The Black Rose," by 20th Century-Fox. Costain, who had written several books, was in Julian Johnson's office at 20th, and he has such ability as a writer that Julian told him to go and write another novel. Well, he did and sold it to Darryl Zanuck for \$125,000. It's a great love story and one of the popular period books of the moment. Darryl has had especially good luck with his best

sellers. He's bought more galley proofs of novels which later became best sellers than any other producer, and so far they have all been successes on the screen.

MIRIAM HOPKINS, who is a swell girl, but never a particularly modest violet, has turned down "Laura" on Broadway because she doesn't want to follow in the footsteps of the fine performers given on the screen. "Laura" is a picture of a blushing unseen. "Laura," of course, brings up the subject of Authoress Vera Caspary, who is turning out one sizzling hit after the other. Her very latest, "Best Dressed Woman," is a picture of a woman who is sizzling for Warner moved to a picture. Rank will produce "Bedelia" (I loved it) in England, and she starts a new serial, "Murder at the Stork Club," in Good Housekeeping Magazine in November. "Bedelia" when it takes place in the morning she starts singing "Are You a Glad Day Me?"

I TOOK TIME out to have luncheon with Preston Sturges and his new protégé, Frances Hammond. She's an attractive child and her story is the kind that makes you believe in Cinderella. She's playing opposite Harold Lloyd in "The Sin of Harold Diddlebock." I asked Pres how he found that title. He said he had "Diddlebock, Diddlebock and Werewolf" a law firm in another picture and liked the name. He tells me that Harold looks as young as he did 22 years ago and they were able to match up film to

day with "The Freshman," made by Harold that many years ago.

EVERYONE WHO has been worrying about Bing Crosby's health (and that's all of us) will be glad to know he not only is well enough to be playing golf and tennis again, but he's been up in San Francisco having himself a time. The diners in the Rose Room at the Palace Hotel nearly fell over the cover charges when a young fellow stepped up on oak leader Del Courtney's bandstand and start-

ed giving out with "Sentimental Journey." Those who couldn't believe their ears sure believed their eyes. Yep, it was the old maestro himself looking in the pink again and he has all but settled his radio career. He will probably be back soon.

OUT OF THE last student there has been a canonized in the novels of F. Scott Fitzgerald, who wrote some years ago about the teen-agers. He called them "flappers." Remember the picture that Colleen Moore



"No, I didn't call the police—it probably was my husband. I called an ambulance!"

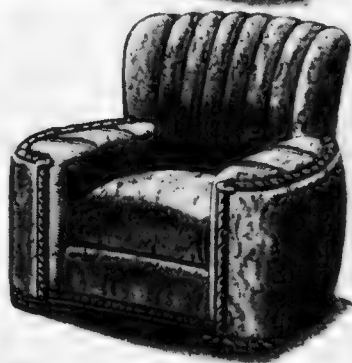
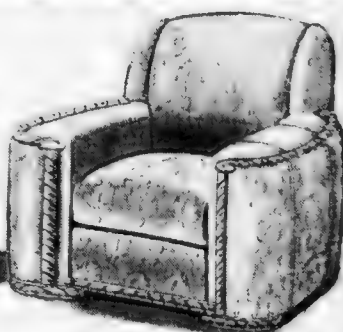
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made about flappers? That era of foolish maidens is tame compared with the current bobby-sockers. Anyway, Fitzgerald stories had a tremendous following and suddenly they have become popular again and Paramount has decided to do a remake of "The Great Gatsby" which Warner Baxter did for them some years ago.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOLPH. Errol Flynn is shooting in San Francisco; the leading role is what I mean; Rex Dean, Gene Kelly's partner, may do a picture of 1936; the new Leslie-Bob William romance is worth keeping an eye on and don't say I told you so. Hope, who was in San Francisco at the same time when Halaby was there, offered the admiral a white house to ride through the streets. If the admiral had a chance to refuse, Bob said it was over at Fort Crosby.

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Oct. 19—The rumor persists that native New Yorkers are scarier than hen's bicuspid—a rumor that ought to be scotched. In evidence I submit the people who have never been outside the metropolitan area from the day of their birth and who rarely if ever themselves in the Times Square sector. They think New York is a fine place to live in, but not to visit.

An observer is, of course, likely to get a lopsided impression of the metropolis on holidays, when the town is crowded with bronzed visitors who have come here, obviously, to be a part of the show. But New York is not composed entirely of natives who gab about in the amusement and shopping zones from Friday afternoon to Sunday morning.

People really live here, the same as in Kokuk or Crab Orchard. And they lead humble and routine lives, simple and small-townish. Only the other day in Central Park I watched a small lad teaching his father, a denuded individual with considerable beard, how to play ball, and it might have been a scene on the green in Hoytsville, Bayonne or Little River.

SCOFF IF you like, but there is a pleasant fireside flavor to the old custom in Brooklyn Heights, just across the river, of singing Christmas carols in the streets, and there is old-world charm

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—I cannot recall offhand whether I have ever mentioned the Secretary of the Interior, but if I have not, it is purely an oversight. He is a splendid, upstanding gentleman named Harold Le Clair Ickes.

This lovable old party, a Democrat to his fingertips, recently has returned from Europe, where he was the toast of the continent, browned on both sides. As I get it, crowned heads practically fought each other for the privilege of drinking champagne from his slipper. His triumphal tour took him from country to country. The huzzahs of the multitude continually rang in his ears. In fact, in one city, there was an old huzzah-keeper who expressed a wish to keep Ickes' ears permanently.

His purpose in being abroad—and I wish to hear no cracks about Ickes not being a head—was to head the American delegation in working out the Anglo-American oil agreement. This is an agreement having to do with oil—but please do not get me sidetracked on the trivial.

THE BIG PARADE finally got to Copenhagen, which is in a country called Denmark. A very tall individual met them at the airport and when somebody remarked that the fellow was a great Dane, one of the party wanted to know why he wasn't on a leash, which is your crass American for you.

Also in the United States entourage was Ralph K. Davies,



in the two trumpeters at the church on lower Fifth ave, who summon worshippers every Sabbath with beautiful brassy notes, and in the Town Crier who still haunts a section of Flatbush, clanging his bell nightly and calling out the local news of the day.

I venture to say that anyone who went about the business of finding them in New York and environs would be able to unearth more than a fair share of hogcallers, champion pumpkin pie bakers, country fiddlers and just plain Hicks.

I HAVE YET to hear anyone say, "Oh, I bought it in a little bookshop on the Avenue of the Americas," or "Fifteen Avenue of the Americas, please, and step on it." And, brother, I am not going to be the first to do it. I am one of those who regard the action of the Mayor and the City Fathers in removing Ninth ave, as a piece of unmitigated foolishness and point-

less whimsy, and I intend to remain a die-hard on the subject.

The "Carib Song" talkie style seems to be catching. At least quite a section of the night-blooming populace from the orchid buyers of El Morocco to the thunderously cravanted regulars at Lindy's are finding it amusing to chatter in the I-like-she fashion of Katherine Dunham and Avon Long and other members of the cast who portray West Indian characters. Done with a rising inflection, and coming from a songpluggor or a Powers model, the effect is quite humorous.

The Army has taken years off Joe DiMaggio. He looks a fast 23... the ex-Mrs. DiMag (Dorothy Arnold) wears a distinctive wedding ring—a hooped gold band about a half-inch thick, with earrings to match she. Casting aside I no get honeyish Shirley Temple paired with saturnine Joseph Cotten.

By George Dixon

AFTER THE FEEDING, the democratic, rough-and-ready Americans climbed into big shiny limousines which were to take them back to the airport. Prince Axel gave a final handshake to one and all, then remarked:

"Well, I guess I'd better be getting back to work."

So he turned to a bicycle rack beside the building, pulled out a discolored old yellow bike—and pedaled off!

THERE'S REALLY not much point to the above. I just liked the picture of Ickes in a big motor and prince royal on a bicycle.

OFFICIAL VISITORS to Washington, if they are sufficiently distinguished, are put up at historic Blair House across the street from the State Department. It is a beautiful joint but not exactly the sort of place you can really relax in.

We had President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile stopping at Blair House this week. After the first day, a member of his party confided, very confidentially, that most visiting diplomats do not like to stay at Blair House but cannot work up the courage to say so.

"It is too much like a museum," he said. "The chairs are so delicate you're always afraid to sit down. Most diplomats—and I have talked to many on the subject—would rather be put up at a hotel."

A day later this same fellow confided that the worst had happened.

"One of our party forgot," he said, "and put down too hard. The chair collapsed under him!"

I ASKED how the Blair House management had taken the catastrophe.

"They were very sweet about it," said the visiting dignitary. "The housekeeper said it was 150 years old and a priceless relic, but to think nothing of it!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

WITH THE HORSE PLAYERS of Greater Boston still talking about the \$8614 daily double at Rockingham, it is interesting to learn that Jockey DeLucia credits the victory of Detach, the horse that completed the daily double at 80 to 1, to a fluke... According to DeLucia, he and Detach crossed the wire in front of the field only because a covey of pigeons flew up from the track a few yards ahead of Wayne L. and Sappan... These two steeds raced like a team through the stretch and finished a nose apart in second and third places respectively.

JOCKEY DeLUCIA's story testifies that these front running mounts lost a full length, which was much more than the margin of Detach's victory, as a result of the sudden takeoff of the pigeons who were feeding in the stretch... So here's another way to lose or win a horse race—pigeons... With apologies to the late George M. Cohan, whose play "Pigeons and People," has just been bought by the movies, some up and coming young Damon Runyon might get the germ of a short story from Jockey DeLucia's tale of what actually happened in completing the second highest daily double on record.

BARNEY KLAUWANS, producer of "Therese," will be interested in the title "Hot Money" affixed to a short story in one of the dime magazines... Barney backed a play of that name 14 years ago—the first writing effort of Aben Kandel who went on to become a prominent Hollywood scrivener... The magazine's "Hot Money" confirms a note which appeared here months ago... It tells of frantic efforts by bank marketers to unload their "hot" money—money of high denominational bills of \$1000 and upwards... As we reported in the spring, the marketers have been trying to sell \$1000 notes for \$750... As a warning to prospective purchasers, the article informs them that selling or buying United States currency for less than its face value is a crime.

OUR CONFREES, the sports-writers, should give a once-over-lightly to young Jack Mulhern, of Jamaica Plain, whose elder brother, Lt. Robert, USAAF, was killed in a plane crash in Africa... Young Mulhern is a son of the late Joseph Mulhern, the Boston barrister who held office for years and ran against Bill Foley for district attorney in 1936... The kid plays football for St. Sebastian's, and is being raised about as a prime prospect for bigtime college football.

JACK weighs 175, is 5 feet 11, and runs his prep school team from the T-formation... He kicks, passes and backs up the line as the "T" man in the "6-1-2-2" defense being used by his school.

SONG STUFF: The song "I Wanna Be Married" has a unique record... It saved an ordinary show and made it "Follow the Girls"—a two-year runner on Broadway... The song benefited thousands of "artists" who performed it with a wry face and the particular notion of comedy peculiar to the performer... It made "Gertie Niesen all over again... But the darn thing won't sell—not as sheet music... As a record, it will sell—or has sold—when sung by popular vocalist. Over the music counters, the public will NOT buy it... Curious?... Not from his corner's viewpoint, it isn't.

We NEVER liked the darn old song—except at the voice of Miss Niesen, who created it and sang it privately for us one night prior to her show's success, in her suite, at the Rit-

Carlton... Gertrude sang it because certain members of the faculty of "Follow the Girls" weren't too sure of its success in the show... She wanted to hear us avoid that she was correct in picking it as something sure-fire for Miss Niesen. (Which we did).

THE BIGGEST SELLER in popular music circles is "Till We Meet Again," a ballad of World War I which was written by Ray Egan and the late Dick Whiting... (The beauty, Margaret Whiting, of whom you read frequently in the Hollywood chatter columns, is Dick Whiting's only daughter.)

NEXT in sales to "Till We Meet Again" (six million copies)—and this will amaze you—is "Missouri Waltz"... (If Truman becomes a fixture in Washington, "Missouri Waltz"—it would seem—has a chance to outgross "Till We Meet Again"... "Marjory Dons" last year's freak hit, and a Robbly publicized, netted \$180,000 in two months. (Uncle Sam got all but \$20,000 of that).

OH, YES... and again speaking of songs... Harry Bloomberg's "Delmonico" is being gagged about in New York... They (the wits) are calling it "Mr. Strauss Goes to Poland"... It features some of Chopin's works.



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A TTRACTIVE Mrs. Donald C. Watson Jr. (Rosita Richmond) doesn't have to wait any longer for her husband's ship to come in. She is one of several society girls for whom the arrival of the fleet means the return of loved ones.

Lt. Watson was aboard the New Mexico as one of the passengers coming home for discharge.

Among the first officers to debark, he was greatly disappointed not to find Rosie on the dock until he learned she and his parents were waiting to greet him at the home of a friend uptown rather than take a chance on missing him in the Navy Yard throng.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watson of Brookline, Don has been in service 4½ years during which time he was an instructor at Livermore, Cal., and more recently flying Ventures with Squadron VFB-200 in Hawaii.

MAJ. and MRS. GEORGE D. MORGAN, Jr., of Cambridge gave a most enjoyable bon voyage



Mrs. Donald C. Watson, Jr.

party this week for Lt. Col. J. Clifford Briggs of Revere st., who left yesterday for Manila. Vases of golden chrysanthemums lent a festive air to the Morgans' colorful living room with its handsome citron yellow daisies sofa, turquoise chairs and draperies and pale rose rug.

The attractive dark haired hostess wore a flowered print dress and Mrs. Briggs a green satin tunic dress with matching feathered hat. On hand to bid the colonel a pleasant journey was Gen. James C. Marshall, commanding general of the Boston Port of Embarkation, with Mrs. Marshall, who wore black with modernistic gold jewelry and an orchid corsage. Also Mrs. Calvin DeWitt, Jr., of Waban, whose husband, Gen. DeWitt, is in Japan; Mrs. James T. Loree, Mrs. Lewis Greene, and Mrs. Charles Drew with their colonel husbands, Maj. and Mrs. P. Stokes Gaither of Medford, Maj. and Mrs. Albert Menard of Brookline, and Mrs. John Robinson Locke of Watertown and a number of others.

SOMEWHERE in Germany Lt. Thomas W. Stirling of West Roxbury is passing out cigars to celebrate the birth of a son to Mrs. Stirling at Faulkner Hospital, Oct. 12. The baby will be named Thomas and is a grandchild of Mrs. Thomas Hugh Gill of West Roxbury and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stirling of Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Stirling is the former Gertrude Gill.

OF INTEREST in Junior League and collegiate circles is the engagement of Grace Walker Locke to Lt. F. Barton Harvey, Jr., USMCR, which is announced today, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson Locke of San Antonio, Tex.

The future bride attended Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, graduated from Vassar and is a member of the Junior League.

Lt. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Barton Harvey of Baltimore, graduated from Hill School and Harvard in the class of '43. He belongs to D. K. E., Hasty Pudding and A. D. Clubs.

200,000 Teachers Quit, Low Pay Blamed

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—More than 200,000 teachers left America's classrooms the first two and one-half years after Pearl Harbor, most of them because of "disgracefully low" pay, Dean Glenn Kendall of the University of Maine's School of Education, said.

Fewer than one-third went into the armed forces, he told the Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers.

DRAMATIST HUGHES DIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (INS)—Hatcher Hughes, 65, dramatist and assistant professor of English at Columbia University, died today at his home. He won the Pulitzer prize for his play, "Hell Bent for Heaven," in 1923.

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Delay Jap Parley 7 Days; Reds Lag

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The State Department announced today a seven-day postponement of the first meeting of the Allied advisory commission on Japan. Russian attendance is in doubt.

Reason given for the postponement was that some of the invited governments would not be able to get representatives here Oct. 23.

The delay allows additional time for the efforts evidently under way by President Truman and presumably other "Big Three" officials to resolve difficulties dividing the Allied powers and assure Russian attendance.

Ten nations are supposed to be on the commission.

GEN. STILLWELL HOME

MONTEREY, Cal., Oct. 19 (AP)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell arrived home today from the Pacific on his 35th wedding anniversary and joined Mrs. Stilwell at their Carmel home.

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Shrimp Supply Gluts Market, Prices Drop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Record-breaking shrimp prices have begun to give way before the combination of an unorganized buyers' strike and a glut of supplies.

Prices of cooked, peeled shrimp frequently have reached from \$1.50 to \$2 a pound. The top ceiling price is 80 cents a pound, an OPA official said.

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The magazine, in its current issue, said President Truman placed second, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt third and Gen. MacArthur was fourth. Former President Hoover and Henry Ford tied for fifth place.

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Pacific GIs Rap Brides' Priority

HONOLULU, Oct. 19 (AP)—The shipping priority recently granted Australian war brides of American soldiers prompted a protest, received today by the newspaper Stars and Stripes, from the 192 American officers and men stationed on Christmas Island, south of Hawaii.

"To whom does the country owe a debt of gratitude—the war brides or the men who fought and those who sweated it out on a coral rock?" a letter inquired. It said there had been no over-

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The NCWC said the letters "clearly demonstrated the vigorous opposition of the German bishops to Nazi activities and the Pope's encouragement of that attitude during the height of Nazi power."

The bishops' letter, dated at Fulda, June 24, 1941, related repressive measures that had been taken by the Nazis against the church.

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Wainwright Tells Of Hospital Bombing

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report to him the desperate nature of our supplies. He messaged back his thanks and a daring plan to augment our food supplies by capturing Jap stores.

You should attack straight north with the First Corps and reach Oloncapo (important Jap port on Subic bay). The Second Corps should advance rapidly to Dinailupin (about 15 miles north of Parker's right flank on Manila bay) and then move quickly west on Oloncapo, where you will join forces and be able to seize Japanese supplies."

Before this could be attempted, the Japs hit Maj. Gen. George M. Parker's Second Corps severely on the night of March 28-29, but by morning the Second Corps had quietly re-established its line.

As if in reprisal, the Jap air force the following day came straight for a plainly marked base hospital on south Bataan and bombed the fragile structure without mercy, killing men on their stretchers and nurses and doctors who stayed at their sides.

It was so shocking it made one cry with rage and want to wade in and simply throw fists at the perpetrators. The smooth-voiced Japanese announcer who came on the Manila radio on March 31 to say that the raid was "unofficial" added no balm to the dead and the wounded.

Corregidor took its 116th bombing raid on April 1, but the bombers fled in the midst of things when our remarkable gunners of the 60th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft), fighting with equipment that would be laughed at today, brought down two big bombers in flames. In the raid just before that one of our batteries hit and destroyed a Jap bomber flying 27,000 feet over us,

an incredible bulleys. Another Corregidor battery had to its credit two high-flying bombers with only four shots.

My old 1st Corps, on the western side of Bataan, did not go unnoticed. It, too, was hit and its movement was hampered by shelling from Jap warships offshore in the China sea. Jap dive-bombers heavily struck both corps.

The Bataan battle took on a new sinister note on the morning of April 3 when the Japs tore holes in the middle of Parker's corps and buckled the right flank of the 1st Corps. Knots of trapped Jap troops of forward elements were wiped out in toe-to-toe fighting, but others held their gains. We gave ground slowly, our artillery shooting point-blank at waves of advancing troops.

Corregidor and the other forts continued to take their beating from Cavite, and on Good Friday of that dismal Easter Week the Jap bared another section of what might charitably be called his soul by bombing a church at Miral, near Digos, on Mindanao. On April 4 they began using a new-type bomb on Corregidor, one which exploded with a belch of flame before it hit the ground.

The situation on Parker's main front, however, grew worse, and the Japs drove him back through April 5 with new companies of tanks supported by squadrons of dive bombers.

With Maj. Tom Dooley, my aide, I visited Gen. Parker that day. We took a crash boat to Cabaoben, on the southeastern tip of Bataan, caught a jeep and drove first to Gen. King's headquarters to discuss the over-all situation. King wanted to go on with us to Parker's headquarters, but I asked him to stay where he



SEPARATES — A separation from her husband, Raymond Dorsey, which she claims is final, is announced by Claire James, actress. The brunette star, who was once wed to Busby Berkeley, will return to the screen.

was, keeping an eye on both the 1st and 2d Corps. Dooley drove me on like a wild man, but time was indeed precious. Parker's headquarters were just back of Limay, up the coast. We left the jeep on a wooded hill, climbed a trail and found him. He had just learned that Gen. Limay's 41st Division, on the 2d Corps' left flank, was suffering crushing blows.

Parker and his hollow-eyed officers scanned their maps and outlined a counterattack plan which he hoped would restore the ground the 41st had lost and also re-establish the position of Brig. Gen. Mates M. Campin's battered 21st Division.

I approved the plan, but with misgivings as to the outcome, and Dooley and I went back down the trail to the jeep. Tom drove it so hard on the way back to Cabaoben that he broke an axle. We reached our boat, however, and started back for Corregidor. As we approached it a large force of Jap bombers passed overhead. They did not molest us, helpless in that tiny craft, but went on to Corregidor. We watched the tremendous bombing as we approached The Rock. Corregidor was burning like the devil by the time we docked.

On April 7, a black day, I sent to Washington this communique: "Superior enemy forces, supported by tanks and artillery, continue to attack the center of our line in Bataan. The Japanese have thrown fresh reserves into the fight and have made some progress. Heavy losses have been sustained by our forces and by the enemy."

"Japanese dive bombers are assisting in the attack, dropping bombs and machine-gunning our front-line soldiers."

"The enemy again bombed one of our field hospitals, inflicting heavy casualties among wounded soldiers undergoing treatment. The attack was carried out this morning by three flights of heavy bombers, after which the Japanese high command broadcast an apology. Today's attack on this plainly marked hospital, following so closely on the first attack, tends to prove that both raids were intentional."

Late that afternoon of April 7, 1942, Brig. Gen. Arnold J. Funk, chief of staff for Gen. King, came to my offices in the tunnel on Corregidor. His face was a map of hopelessness of the Bataan situation.

"General," he said, "Gen. King has sent me here to tell you that he might have to surrender."

(Tomorrow — Gen. Wainwright tells Gen. King that he must not surrender Bataan.

Thousands in Hub Welcome to Kenney

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Guard and units of various veterans' organizations.

It was a real "homecoming" for Gen. Kenney and his wife, for the general was born in Brookline and attended Brookline High School, and M. I. T. long before he became a hero in two world wars. His wife is a native of Gardiner, Me.

Mrs. Kenney and their daughter, Julia, did not take part in the parade which was a "stag" affair. No representatives of the women's service branches marched, nor were there any women in the reviewing stand.

But Mrs. Kenney, Julia, and two of the general's nieces, Mrs. William M. Downing and Miss Leslie Glazier, got a fine view of the parade from a State House balcony and gave the general a big hand as he passed.

Others in the line of march who drew a tremendous applause from spectators all along the route were some 50 veteran air force officers, who marched in front of the general's car as a guard of honor.

The general was greeted at the reviewing stand by his second cousin, 14-year-old George Kenney of Beverly, and by Howard Morse, a Boston fruit broker and a Brookline high school classmate of Kenney.

Immediately after the parade disbanded Gen. Kenney asked to be taken to the State House to join his wife, but the crowds that packed the square surged forward and surrounded his car completely. It was some time before the good-natured general was permitted to get away.

After rejoining his wife, daughter and other relatives at the State House, the party left for Hotel Statler, where they were guests of Gov. Tobin at a State luncheon. Later in the day the general planned to visit his alma mater, M. I. T., and Harvard. During the luncheon, Gen. Kenney voiced a plea for a sep-

arate Army Air Force to "keep the brilliant young talent we have and help maintain the peace."

Gov. Tobin presented Mrs. Kenney with a silver punch bowl while Mayor Kerrigan presented a bouquet to the general's daughter.

Barefoot Hubby Jailed for Year

Charles Keith, 45, of Thistle ave., Milne—trapped with his shoes off in the apartment of a Roxbury widow—was found guilty of adultery today by a Suffolk County jury, which returned a sealed verdict after more than five hours' deliberation.

Chief Justice John P. Higgins, after a lengthy bench conference and a later session in his lobby, during which Mrs. Anna O'Brien Keith, the defendant's wife, was called in, imposed a sentence of one year in the house of correction and three years' probation.

Mrs. Keith had given information to police which led to the raid on the home of Mrs. Dora Mathew, 53, of Cluney ct., Roxbury. Keith, Mrs. Mathew and her daughter, Jean, 10, testified there had been no wrongdoing and that he was merely drying his wet shoes.

2 Nazi Stowaways Held at PW Stockade

Two German soldiers, who escaped from Allied custody in France and came to this country as stowaways on a merchant vessel, were taken off the ship at Searport, Me., turned over to the Coast Guard, and today were taken to the POW stockade at Bangor, Me.

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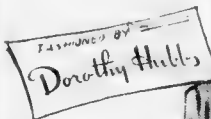
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Tobin to Meet N. E. Governors

In a sudden change of plans,
Governor Tobin will attend a con-
ference of New England governors
at Hartford next Tuesday instead
of leaving on the first postwar
commercial flight to London.

"After checking my schedule,"

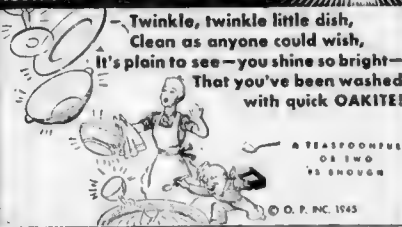
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the governor said, "I find that I
must confer with other governors
on flood control on both Monday
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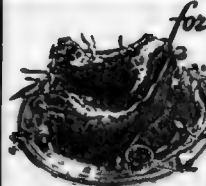
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Realism Marks Notable Spy Drama on Twin Bills

By PEGGY DOYLE

A notable spy film is presently disclosing, on the Paramount and Fenway screens, the inspiring, brilliant work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in circumventing Nazi espionage and sabotage from pre-

Pearl Harbor days to the present. "The House on 92nd Street," produced by 20th Century-Fox with full co-operation from the FBI, is specifically concerned with the protection of "Process 97," otherwise known as the atomic bomb. Completed some time before the world-rocking secret of the chief American weapon was revealed, its head-line-paved release gives it a terrific melodramatic impact.

Credit Louis de Rochemont, the producer, and his director, Henry Hathaway, for their unsensational handling of this highly sensational information. Further heightening the film's realism is the fact that the players are mostly unfamiliar, with the exception of William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso, Gene Lockhart and Leo G. Carroll.

Nolan is so strictly untheatrical, FBI Inspector Briggs might very well be an offscreen employee of J. Edgar Hoover's magnificent intelligence service. Only Miss Hasso's impeccably groomed, goose-sleeping Nazi ringleader seems too obvious at times.

The other enemy agents are skillfully characterized by Carol Lyda, St. Clair, Harry Belaver and Harry Meller.

For a snapper, there is a round-up of Nazis in their 92nd St. lair. A typically theatrical ending.

Raft in Sea Drama At Keith Boston

With everybody else in the cast playing it heavy in "Johnny Angel," the RKO-Boston's unsalted sea story, Henry Carmichael's unorthodox and driver is as welcome as our balmy island summer.

George Raft, bearing down on the organ stops, plays a sea captain who would solve the mystery of his father's disappearance and the finding of the latter's vessel, adrift and crewless, in the Gulf of Mexico.

Involved with Raft are Signe Hasso, as a French girl slow-away who knew there was gold in that thar ship and saw more than was good for her, and Claire Trevor, the wife of Raft's boss.

Raft, doubling as an indigo cloud, goes around with black brows knit, mutts in an uppercut landing or around Miss Trevor's eager torso. He earns that pay check every inch of the unreeling.

Only lazybones is the piano-playing, slow-motion crooner, Carmichael, whose "Memphis in June" (which he wrote in collaboration with Paul Webster) is as soothing as those mint juleps look in the smooth-paper ads any hot day. The stage show is O. K., too.—P. D.

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Keith Memorial Offers Grim Drama

"The Strange Affair of Uncle Harry," at Keith-Memorial, is indeed a strange affair. It seems as if Universal, having bought the rights to the successful Broadway murder drama, didn't quite know what to do with it.

It is, to be sure, difficult material. The central figures, two old maid sisters and a middle-aged bachelor brother, don't lend themselves to the usual Hollywood treatment. All three are neurotics, and one sister actually psychopathic in her possessiveness towards the brother.

George Sanders as Harry, Ella

Raines as the girl who loves him and tries to break the cords that bind him to his sisters, and Moyna Magill as the older sister give excellent performances. As the younger sister, Geraldine Fitzgerald is at times magnificent.

What on the stage was an interesting but not objectionable suggestion of an abnormally close family relationship becomes distasteful on the screen.

Despite these handicaps, it remains an absorbing and sometimes spine-chilling drama, and it is further helped by the excellent supporting cast.

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Cabbage Dishes

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

IT WILL BE possible for us to eat about as much cabbage as we want this fall because the cabbage crop is unusually large. If the members of your family frown on cabbage when you serve it as a hot vegetable, why not try dressing it up a bit? It's surprising how their attitude will change when you serve it in some new way—like Cabbage Rolls, for instance.

CABBAGE ROLLS

Wash fresh green cabbage leaves and wilt them in hot, lightly salted water until they are limp enough to roll. For a stuffing, make a meat mixture such as you would use in stuffing peppers. Put some of the mixture on each cabbage leaf and roll it up. Place the rolls in a baking dish, add hot gravy or a very little hot water. Cover the dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 1/2-hour or until the cabbage is tender.

STUFFING

Mix chopped or ground meat with bread crumbs, cooked rice, or mashed potatoes. Add melted fat, an onion chopped fine and moisten with gravy, milk, chili sauce or catsup. Salt and pepper to taste.

CABBAGE AND CARROT SALAD

Use equal parts of shredded cabbage and chopped or grated raw carrots. Mix with salad dressing until well blended. Add ground peanuts, if desired. Serve on lettuce.

CABBAGE AND ONION SALAD

Shred cabbage and cut onions into thin rings. Season with salt, celery salt, pepper and paprika. Mix with salad dressing and serve on a cabbage leaf.

In the recipes below, pure granulated salt is used. Medium granulated salt and flake salt—the kinds used in making butter or curing meat—are also satisfactory for brining, but 1 1/2 times the amounts called for in these recipes will be required. If these pure salts are unavailable, use table salt. But results may not be as good because of the carbonates or bicarbonates of sodium, calcium or magnesium added to table salt to prevent lumping. With table salt, use the amounts called for in these recipes.

SAUERKRAUT

Kitchenette or Glass Jar Method
20 to 25 lbs. cabbage
1/2 lb. salt

Remove the outer leaves and wash cabbage; drain. Cut in halves or quarters; remove the core. Shred about 5 pounds of cabbage at a time, and, using the hands, mix thoroughly with 3 1/2 tsp. salt. Measure accurately—oversalting prevents proper fermentation.

Pack into clean glass jars, pressing down firmly and evenly. Fill with cabbage to shoulder of jar (1 1/2 to 2 inches from top) and be sure juice completely covers cabbage. A quart jar takes about 2 lbs. of cabbage. Wipe off top of jar. Cover cabbage with two or three layers of thin, clean, white cloth, and tuck edges down against inside of jar. Crisscross two dry, clean wood strips (two cream spoons or wooden garden labels cut to right size are suitable) over cloth to keep cabbage pressed under brine. Put lid on jar; don't seal tightly.

Set jars on a tray or pan to catch juice that leaks out. Keep at room temperature—about 70 deg. F. is best. Every few days, remove scum if it forms. Add a little weak brine to keep cabbage covered (1 1/2 tsp. salt to 1 quart water). Let ferment about 10 days, or until liquid settles and bubbles no longer rise to surface.

If you are planning to use the kraut in a few weeks, it

Must Have Right Type of Foundation

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

FOUNDATIONS have been a boon to womankind. They've helped most of us create an illusion of facial charm way beyond our fondest dreams and wildest expectations. We've used them primarily for one reason... to make us look prettier

...and they have. That is... the right type of foundation has been an aide de combat in your struggle to be as lovely as possible.

I can almost hear you say, "But what is the right type of foundation?" It's really simple once you understand the underlying principle of the purpose of a foundation. It is not only a powder catcher... it is a skin smoother. Make-up bases really fall into two general classifications... the pigmented or tinted... and the non-pigmented, or untinted.

PEARLY, DELICATELY PINK SHADE

And we take a definite stand on just who should wear the tinted versus the non-tinted foundations. Because, a cover-up type of foundation does have a tendency to throw deep lines into sharp relief... the not-so-young should depend upon a creamy, transparent foundation which permits the skin tones to gleam through. And, if you desire additional color... acquire it and the desired tone with the use of powder.

New to a famous-name line is a make-up balm... a companion piece to their make-up film. Both have a pearly, delicately pink shade... and both leave the skin soft and dewy looking. The balm is a fast flowing liquid, goes on smoothly and quickly... and the film make-up is a cream.

The balm... a transparent, pale pink lotion... does not add color to the complexion but softens it for the acceptance of color tone in powder. It does not harshen the skin, but guards its softness and smoothness.

DRAMATIC COUNTENANCE

Highly flattering... but usually only on young skins... are the colored foundations of this cosmetic house which come in a wide range and actually tint the complexion. The complexion assumes a shiny patina which can be lightly dusted with a matching powder shade for an alluring, dramatic countenance. This pigmented foundation also comes in liquid or cream, as you prefer.

For the name of these foundations, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



THE PERT *prettier under the perky bonnet is Warner Filmstress Eve Arden... who seems to be wasting a lot of good attention on a studio prop... since her complexion loveliness is lovely enough to get live attention, we think. However difficult is the complexion, a foundation properly chosen co-operates beautifully... such as those discussed today.*

Isn't necessary to process in a boiling-water bath. Seal the jars tightly and keep in a cool place.

STORING

(Kitchenette or Glass Jar Method)

Remove lids and set jars in a pan of cold water; water should come to shoulder of jars. Bring water slowly to boiling; then remove jars. Add boiling hot weak brine, if needed, to fill jar to within 1/2 inch of top. (To make additional brine, use recipe above.) Wipe off jar rims. Adjust lids; boil 30 minutes in boiling water bath (the sure water covers jars). Remove jars; complete the seal. Makes 8 to 10 quarts.

If you plan to make a large quantity of sauerkraut, using a crock or stone jar, we shall gladly send you instructions if you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Martha Lee, Record-American, Boston 6, Mass.

Satin Damask Back Again

By BETTINA BEDWELL



AMERICANS love rich fabrics, and these have been few and far between the last few years. But all that is going to be different from now on. You can indulge your love for shimmering satins, deep pile velvets, glorious damasks, when you pick out your date clothes in the future.

There are some handsome, dressy suits and date dresses around, made of such materials. I especially like the satin damask suits that Emmet Joyce has made for Samuel Kass. They have the curved and contented beauty that's high style this fall, and they are late 1945 in feeling.

One such is sketched. Made of black satin damask, this suit has a fitted basque-type jacket with puffs hoisted at the top of the sleeves, and held by bows.

Husband Brings Gifts From Business Trips

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: We've been married for two years, and as my husband is a traveling man, I used to go with him until recently. And now we're so happy

over an expected visit from the stock. We were hoping to save enough money to make a down payment on a little home in the suburbs, but now, since the good news, we'll have to save for the baby instead.

My husband insists upon bringing home expensive gifts every time he returns from a business trip, and I told him we'd have to save our money if we're ever to get on. We'll have to be practical rather than sentimental, but he felt terribly hurt. What do you think of this plan?

HAPPY WIFE

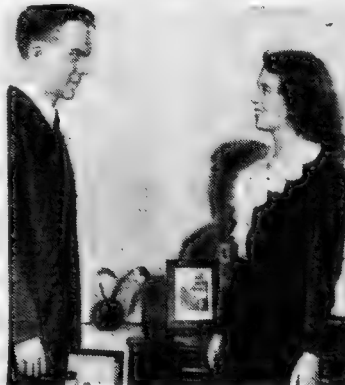
The usual run of letters

which come to this column from wives, both young and old, are so different from yours that I find it hard to agree with you on the question of being practical. It's so delightful for a man to remember his wife as if she were his sweetheart. Don't be too severe with him. Perhaps if he spends a little less on the gifts and puts the rest in the bank for the baby, it would help.

Follow Betty Alden's Smart Set column daily in the Boston Evening American for news of Boston socialites.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



HAVE YOU A DATE? *The high school or college youth who is seated waiting for a girl should rise when she enters the room. To remain seated would show a lack of good manners and social poise.*

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Interested In New Boy

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am in my last year in high school and have become acquainted with a boy in my class who has just moved into the neighborhood. He seems to be a very nice boy and I haven't noticed him with any of the girls in particular. I would like to ask him over and mother says she wouldn't object. Do you think it would be all right to invite him to the house?

S. G.

Yes, I think it would be nice to ask the young man to call on you. You might phone and invite him that way, or ask him when you see him at school. Why not have an informal party and ask several more friends?

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, Oct. 19, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Keen intuition, clear judgment, honesty, and general capability high. Pleasant surroundings, religion are chief builders of your happiness. You choose friends from all classes, so must be careful to avoid those of questionable ideals, habits. You like pleasure, yet no one works harder, or more systematically when you try. Birthdate of: Fannie Hurst. Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

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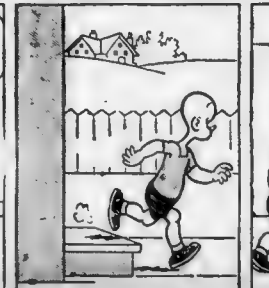
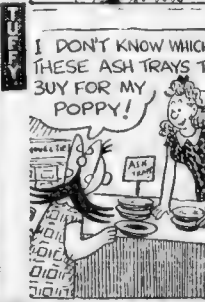
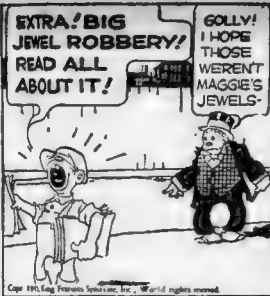


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2-Year Law Course Ready for Veterans

Pres. Carl S. Ell of Northeastern University revealed today that the recently adopted accelerated program enables a veteran to complete the entire course for an LL.B. degree in as short a time as two years.

Dr. Ell was a speaker at the reception, before 250 alumni of the school of law, to the newly appointed dean, Stuart M. Wright, former law secretary of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and 12 newly appointed lecturers.



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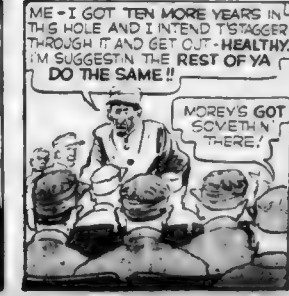
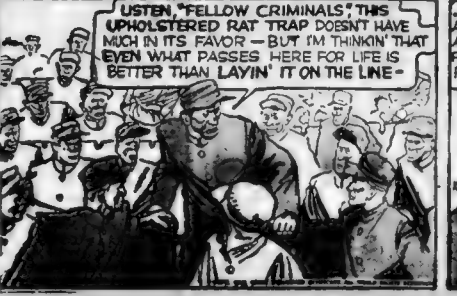
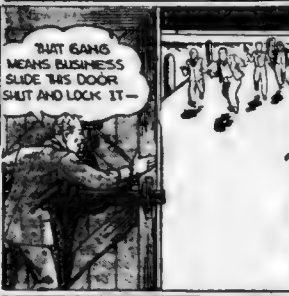
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BU's War Veteran Team Tackles Crafty Tufts

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Boston University's war veteran football team, which opens a five-game season tomorrow against Lew Manly's Tufts team at Medford, got a much-needed shot in the arm today when it was learned that halfback Tom Carty had been cleared by the medics and would be available for the opener.

Carty has been practicing only two weeks for a very good reason. He's been in the Army. But in those two weeks, he's proved himself a fine prospect and will see considerable duty at Tufts, at least on defense.

He's a six-foot, 185-pounder who knows the score. He graduated from Jamaica Plain High way back in '37, played football for St. Thomas and baseball (teacher) for various Park Dept. teams before the war. Now, under the GI Bill of Rights, he has a chance for a college education and is taking advantage of it.

He's earned it. He was a member of the famed Americal Division that sailed for Australia in Jan. '42. His way to the Philippines was long and hard—New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, Fiji Islands, Bougainville. He was in the service (staff sergeant) 4½ years, overseas 42 months.

COACH WEARS SMILE

A rigid physical was required before he received permission to play football. But Bob McKelvey was handed a note that pronounced Carty fit, and that brightened the day for the coach whose team is facing a drubbing from a Lew Manly's seasoned Tufts eleven.

McKelvey hasn't had many chances to smile since he took over the job four weeks back.



Lew Manly

Some of his top flight men—Mike Ameen, Paul Gallagher and Joe Fielding—were out for the season before it started. But Lt. Walt Holmer, head coach in '42, has been around of late to help out. He'll take over the head-coachship after his discharge from the Navy on Nov. 1. But the Tufts game is McKelvey's headache. Holmer doesn't yet know the squad.

McKelvey plans to start the following eleven at Tufts: Fran Curtis le, Larry Cugini lt, Ernie Dorr lg, Lou Pantazelos c, George Mackoul rg, Walter Taylor rt, John Witkowski re, Owen Connolly qb, Ben Betstone lb, Cyril Chapman rh, Charlie Mains fb. Eight of them saw service overseas.

Reserves who will see action are Dan Wolf, John Moynihan, Al Kandarian, ends; Fred Lawton, tackle; Melvin Mann, George Francis, Art Malzkin, Frank Gigliotti, guards; Sumner Darman, Phil Fischell, center; Duncan Doten, Phil Morrissey, Bob Buckley, Budd Knapp, Adee Mahfood, Bob Garbino and the aforementioned Carty, backs.

Curtis, Cugini and Connolly were on McKelvey's 1941 freshman eleven at BU. . . Taylor and Cugini are big league tackles, and Dorr was a regular guard in '41 and '42. Taylor played on one of Medford's best teams three years back. . . Curtis captained Commerce before the war. Chapman was a regular at Mechanic Arts. Mains at C. L. S. Gallagher at Roxbury Memorial. . . Gallagher was the best passer on the squad, and Ameen was a slick ball handler from the "T." BU misses them. . . Following the Tufts game, BU will play Squantum Naval Air Station, R. I. State, Conn. State and Harvard. The Squantum game will be played at Nickerson Field, and admission will be free. . . BU would like to play Tufts on a wet field. It tears the passing of Feldman and Irvin. . . BU's line averages 185 but the backs are light. . . Walt Holmer is spending a lot of time with Mahfood, fleet-footed Jamaican who is new to football. . . So this is BU's backfield material that Curtis moves from end to quarterback when Connolly leaves the game.

Brown Awaits Holy Cross Tilt

Brown and Holy Cross will meet tomorrow at Providence in the 22nd game of a football rivalry which had its inception back in 1898. Over the years, the Bruins have won 19 of these games, lost nine, and there have been two ties. A victory in this year's game would give the Crusaders the tie in the series.

The surprising Bruins, who bounced into the victory column with their devastating rout of Boston College following their dismal opener against Penn, are hoping to continue to operate on the right side of the ledger.

Astral Detective Finds Out 37-Year-Old Sin

By AUSTEN LAKE

I AM ONE WHO PLACES small faith in the astral mathematics of the star scholars who claim astrology as an exact science which measures human fate. But today my prejudices are a little shaken!

This comes from having received a postcard from "Prof." Alf. M. Chisholm, the New York astrologer and ex-Cpl. in the Fourth Armored Tanks. Recently Prof. Chisholm dropped in, after discharge at Camp Myles Standish. He spoke with the same prissy precision as when he wore his twin hashmarks, spooned his K-ration pork loaf, and shared foxholes with PFC's Mike Ruddy and Tom Finlay.

The Professor again has returned to his prewar clientele of astronomical disciples, including bankers, statesmen and social register folk who pay large fees for his predictions. But when I saw him in the Fourth Armored he was a pixyish, and I might add a not always popular fellow with a deep hatred for the much and rough vulgarities of the tanks. In fact, his fellow-enlisted ruffians called Alf M. Chisholm, "Stinko, the mad magician," because he scorned looting German wine cellars and preferred to tinker with his astronomical charts and calculations.

Mike Takes a Lesson!

SOCIAL DELIGHTS IN AN ARMORED spearhead were limited. So one night, from sheer boredom, Mike Ruddy inched over to where Stinko was fiddling with his figures and asked, "This here astrology. Ain't it like readin' palms?" And Mike told how a gypsy woman once said he had a busted life-line. "She grabs me mitt and sez I'm gonna bump off at 37," said Mike, "an' I'm 37 now."

Stinko said, with thin contempt, astrology and a refining ancient science which divined human fate from the relative planet positions at birth. But Mike just scratched his shaggy scalp while Stinko, in his crisp squeak, told how the year was divided into 12 houses, each governed by zodiac influences and how the planets continually squirmed through the firmament like heavenly hornets, so that their relative positions at the moment of a baby's birth signified its inexorable future. "It is a science," said Stinko, "which permits every man to control his affairs by consulting the portents of the heavenly bodies."

Of course, Mike just puckered his fungus features at all this until Stinko asked, "Do you know the exact time you were born?" And Mike said, "Yes, it was Jan. 12, 1908, at 7:30 a. m." He knew the exact minute, he said, because his Old Man was a warehouse watchman who often told how he'd come off the night shift as the midwife was spanking breath into newborn Mike. . . It would be 7:30," estimated Mike. . . "Unless the Old Man stopped at Dinty Hogan's tavern where he took on a noverational smush."

"That," agreed Stinko, "would make a big difference."

So Stinko set up Mike's horoscope and, during the ensuing scribbled little calculations until he gave a little grunt and opined, well, he didn't have the proper references to work out Mike's fate.

Only, next day, when the armor began to roll toward Weimar, Stinko sneaked up to my jeep and said he'd only pretended to chuck the job because Mike's figures showed Uranus in the Gemini, or 12th House. "That is very bad," said Stinko. It meant, with certain other deductions, that Mike would meet a violent end during the morning of April 14. And he didn't want to tell Mike.

But I told Tom Finlay and Mike told Mike, who just grinned.

Stinko's Fatal Divination

AS IT HAPPENED APRIL 14 (the combat command churned 100 kilometers (about 63 miles) through the scenic province of Sachsen. It was a weird stampede that started when the column

over high mountains—literally breaking its chain trail with bulldozers. By 9:30 we reached the town of Serba, a seemingly tranquil village lying on the down slope of the main highway. And there sniper fire opened from a nearby lumber yard—a ripple of small arms and machine guns. Some of our men died and some were wounded, including Maj. Bill Hunter, who got a machine-gun slug which miraculously missed his spine and jugular while traversing through his shoulder.

But nothing happened to Mike then! As he was reaching the border of Czechoslovakia, where the 4th got its mysterious SHAEF order to stop when a scant 15 miles from Russian patrols.

So, one night, before the end of hostilities, Mike was swallowing his eighth dose of "liberated" cognac and said that Stinko was a fake and that astrology was the hokum. "Unless," added Mike, between gulps that sounded like the beat of pony hooves, "unless the Old Man stopped at Dinty Hogan's the day I was born."

It was mid-afternoon in Burgstadt, on April 20, when Mike, who was an intemperate souvenir hunter, was unloading a German panzerfaust of the bazooka type, and the thing went off, taking Mike, or what was left of him, with it.

It was six months ago and in the intervening time—until recently—I had half-forgotten the tragedy. But when Stinko, who is now Prof. Alfred M. Chisholm, the eminent New York doctor of astral sciences, dropped in, I mentioned how he'd fumbled his old guess on Mike by six days.

"The planets," said Prof. Chisholm frostily, "never lie." Then, remembering Mike's misgiving about his Old Man and Dinty Hogan's, I suggested for the sake of science he ought to establish the exact hour when Pappy Ruddy reached home on that old January day of 1908 by working backward from Mike's demise. And he said it was a novel idea and he would try.

So today I received a postcard of the penny type on which Stinko's tight, pedantic script reads: "Computations based on Mike's zero, April 20, 1945, show conclusively that his Old Man did not reach home (til 4:30 p. m., thereby determining—time of Mike's birth. (Signed) A. M. Chisholm Dr. A. S."

It serves to demonstrate that even a 37-year-old sin is no longer safe from the accurate detection of modern science. For if Pappy Ruddy spent 8½ hours after quitting time on Jan. 12, 1908, in Dinty Hogan's he must have come home with a delightful blush and seen infant Mike as triplets. Selah!



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Conn Jubilant Over Terms for Louis Bout

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 19—Billy Conn was in a jubilant mood as he left New York after signing to battle Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship of the world next June.

This writer talked with Conn in the lobby of the Edison Hotel in the company of Dick Merrill, famous aviator; Sol Gold, manager of Harold Green; Jim Flood, hotel manager, and Jesse Kruger, promotion manager for the Hearst newspapers.

"I am glad Johnny Ray, my manager, finally came to an agreement with Mike Jacobs," said Conn.

"Ray agreed to the terms I discussed with you two weeks ago. I can box exhibitions, but I will not be permitted to engage in any regular bouts. That is all right as I told you when we talked the last time."



Billy Conn

"Louis and myself will draw more than \$2,000,000 and it would probably be silly for either

of us to risk defeat or injury. I shall get the best possible sparring partners and when I enter the ring I'll be able to display top form. I plan to rough it for a couple of months in the mountains before I start training. This conditioning will build up my wind and my leg power."

"I feel I shall be able to outpoint Louis this time. Everyone, including Louis, agrees I was leading on points going into the 13th round of my last battle with Louis. I then lost my Irish temper and went out to knock Louis out. I got knocked out instead."

"It is always easy to be a good second guesser. If I had been successful in stopping Louis, everyone would have said I was a daring champion, a second Dempsey. When I didn't succeed, I was criticized."

"I have concluded Louis is too heavy and too hard a puncher for me to beat in a slugging match. As a result, I will try to outpoint Joe instead of attempting to outpunch him. I feel I'll be successful."

"Johnny Ray will book exhibition bouts for me in all parts of the United States and possibly in Europe. My sparring partners had better keep their left hands high as I will toss every punch in the book. They have the privilege of knocking my head off if they can."

20 Per Cent for Conn

Conn, under the agreement he signed with Mike Jacobs 20th Century Club, will receive 20 per cent of the gate receipts. This is the same percentage he pulled down when he fought Louis in June, 1941.

Conn will also get 20 per cent on the moving picture rights and also 20 per cent of the television rights. He will not participate in any money derived from the radio rights of the bout.

This writer also learned from an authoritative source that Louis will get 40 per cent of the gate receipts after taxes as well as 40 per cent of the television and moving picture rights.

Mike Jacobs estimates that with a \$100 top that the match will bring \$3,000,000. If television is perfected by next June, the television rights to the match may be worth \$2,000,000 more.

New York state has a special 5 per cent tax on money derived from radio or television rights.

40-Round Card In Garden Ring

Forty rounds of fight action are offered local boxing fans when the Goodwin A. C. stages boxing show at the Boston Garden tonight.

In the feature of four 10-rounders, Jimmy McDaniel, slugging California lightweight contender, meets Broadway Johnny Jones of New York.

Johnny Pretzie will endeavor to make it two straight in the pro ranks with New York's hard-hitting heavyweight, Charlie Lomski providing the opposition.

Another local favorite, Al Red Priest of Cambridge, makes his local bow tonight after serving in the armed forces against the capable Wilfie Shanks of Montreal. Shanks is undefeated here in four previous fights.

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10 ROUNDS
Jackie Capparelli, Roxbury, vs. Joe Blackwood, New York.

Woodcock-Lesnevich Match Hits Snag

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (INS)—The proposed international boxing match between Bruce Woodcock, British Empire heavyweight champion, and Gus Lesnevich, world light-heavyweight champion, came a cropper today.

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced he had been informed that Woodcock, a locomotive fitter, had been classified by the British ministry of works as a "key man" and would be unable to leave his job.

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Lynn Classical to Pour T on Everett

By MIKE GILLOOLY

They'll tell you that you can't teach an old dog new tricks but Coach Bill Joyce, in his 27th season at Lynn Classical, will disprove this theory.

For 26 years, Coach Joyce has been teaching his football teams single wing and double wing and even triple wing offensives. But tomorrow afternoon, he'll be tossing the T at Everett as his team—the dark horse entry in Class A—steps out of its home Manning Bowl for the first time this fall.

It took one of Coach Joyce's most famous pupils to persuade him to make the change—and it took quite a bit of arguing by Notre Dame's Boley Danciewicz to make the veteran mentor agree. Coach Joyce finally gave in when he was convinced that his 11 backs—10 of them coming back next fall—were perfectly fitted for the T.

Danciewicz and Coach Joyce, as well as assistants Harold Zimman and Mel Palumbo, worked together for three weeks.

The Classical line will be strengthened by this Everett clash by the return of Harold Potter, 173-pound tackle, who has been out with a broken wrist. Potter, a junior, will be a capable replacement for Bob Anderson, 185-pound sophomore, and Vic Paciewicz, 187-pound senior veteran.

On the ends, Classical will have seniors and veterans in Deke Jordan, 165-pounder, and Stan Britton, 189-pound converted 6.3 inch tackle. Both guards will be a bit on the green side with Dick Crombie, 145, only in the sophomore class, and Ray McCloy, 175, a junior. Capt. Walt Marmara, 185, will give them a steadying influence.

There may still be a shake-up

in the backfield with the possibility that Jim Vazarkas, 155-pound junior, will replace George Pike, 148 and a soph. Pike injured his elbow in a scrimmage and he may be sidelined. One or the other will take his place with qb Don Mioski, 160-pound triple threat. Ed Russell, 160-pound soph fullback, and Harry Agganis, 15-year-old 166-pound triple threat, lbh.

Other Classical players who will see service include: ends—John Anastasi, Charlie Scarlati, Paul Amiralet, Charlie Stephanos; Sam Chornesky; tackles—Fred Smith, Harold Potter, Corn O'Connor; guard—Clarence Calder; center—Ralph Butler; backs—Larry Lantz, Dave Warden, Dick Dooley, Walter Henshaw and Pete Pujo.

Coach Dennis Gidea will roll his power-laden Everett team onto Everett Stadium tomorrow afternoon for its third test—against Classical.

Everett didn't have an opportunity to test its aerial artistry against Somerville on a sloppy gridiron nor against Salem as the boys piled up 13 points in the first 6 minutes of play. But Coach Gidea reports that all of his backs can toss the pigskin—and that means all of the backs in both backfields.

Next in importance on the Saturday slate will be the tilt at the Melrose Athletic Field where the Red Raiders will be stacking up against Medford's revived eleven. Coach Eddie Fidgeon's Mustangs may be catching up with Melrose on the rebound of that stellar Malden contest—and just at a time when the Medford stock is at the highest this season.

Medford needed a shot in the arm after that Brockton shellacking and the boys got that puncture

last week in trouncing Somerville. John "Buzzer" Hayes and Co. could consider the season a success with a victory over the high-flying Melrose contingent. Medford's picking up speed again, and the possibility of a victory isn't too far fetched.

Meanwhile, Malden's gridders will be in for a soft touch at Newell's Dickinson Stadium where the Golden Tornadoes will try to swing back into its winning stride. An in-and-out ball team, Malden is due to explode against the Orange and Black after 1½ off-Orange and Black.

In another of the day's features,

Brockton High School will be keeping the South Shore in the running for the state title when it tackles New Bedford. The Shoe City eleven is just pointing for the Malden game as its big objective this fall before the Thanksgiving Day classic. And the way the teams in the Hub suburbs are knocking each other out, Brockton could slip into the Class A crown.

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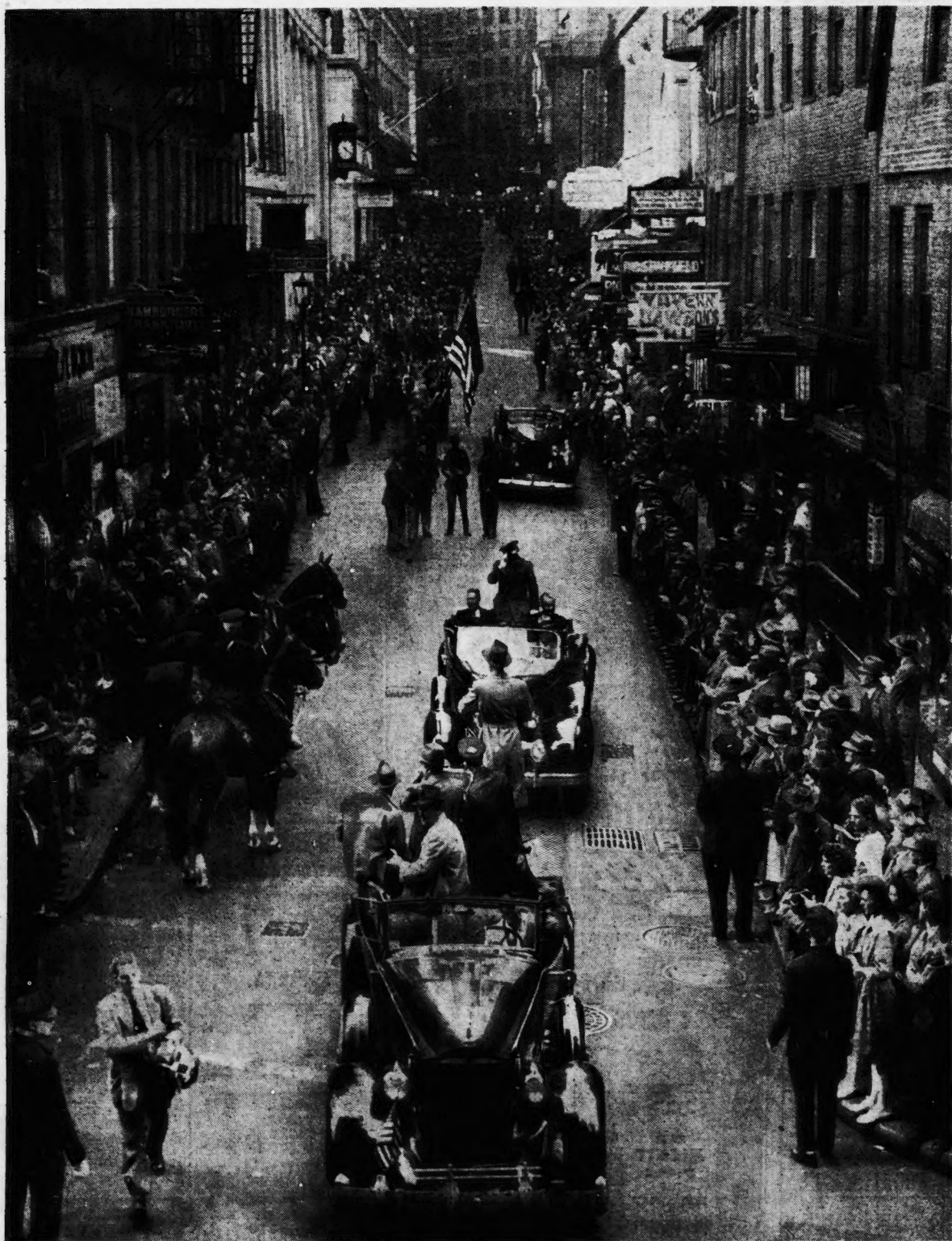
TONIGHT
familiar music
in a
modern setting
35 STRINGS
CONDUCTED BY
Paul Lavalle
with guest star
GENEVIEVE ROWE
Cities Service
Highways in Melody
WBZ 8:00 P. M.

The Liquor Martz
IMPORTED Cuban RUM 2.45 FIFTH
Imported Goh-labz ester core Cuban Rum. "Don Maru" 80° "Granada" 80°

WHISKIES		BRANDY	
SEAGRAM V.O. Blended Canadian Whisky 4 years old 80°	5.26	IMPORTED BRANDY "Maru" 80° Imported Brandy, aged and bottled in France. Cuts Co. 80°	3.19
LORD CALVERT Blended Whisky 32% alc. 35% each year-old spirit blended 65% grain spirit 80°	4.52	CALIFORNIA BRANDY "Santa Marta" 100% California Grain Brandy 80°	2.89
BOURBON "Black Gold" straight 100% 4 years old 80°	3.95	MONNET COGNAC Imported French Cognac 80°	7.95
OLD CROW RYE Straight 80° 4 years old 80°	3.69	CORDIALS	
GOLDEN WEDDING Blended Whisky 10% in 20% five-year-old straight Whisky 10% grain spirit 80°	3.42	CREME DE CACAO Noyon's Peaches, Blackberry, Cherry, Creme de Menthe, etc. 60°	3.45
KENDALL Blended Whisky 20% five-year-old or more straight Whisky 80° grain spirit 80°	2.89	BARTON'S APRICOT Liqueur 60°	2.19
SCOTCH		WINES	
ROYAL BANQUET Blended Scotch Whisky 35% imported malt Whisky four years or more old 60° grain neutral spirit 80°	3.94	KORSEL BRUT California Champagne	5.72
HARVEY'S Imported 100% Blended Scotch Whisky 80°	5.65	SPARKLING BURGUNDY Val Br. 100% French Champagne	2.49
CALIFORNIA SWEET WINES		FRENCH WINES	
"Tribune" 100% Pure California Port Sherry 80°	79c	"St. Julien" Import. of Red Bordeaux wine or Imported White Burgundy from France	\$200
70 SUMMER ST. BOSTON—HUB 7272		1024 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE—ASP 7020	

Wife Beater Is Lashed in Jail

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Cheers for the Hero—As Gen. George C. Kenney's motorcade swept down School st. today he was given thunderous cheers of welcome to the Hub by the crowd lining the sidewalks. The Brookline general (in car second from bottom), commander of Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, received one of the greatest greetings in the city's history. The downtown district was jammed with wildly cheering people, and showers of paper came from the windows of office buildings as he passed.

ENP by Larry McDavitt